Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

The Canyon News

Home of Paul Green's Production
TEXAS

VOL. 77 NO. 13 | CANYON, TEXAS | THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973 | 14 PAGES | 2 SECTIONS | 15 CENTS

Race, Parade, Barbecue Highlight City Celebration

July 4th Events Here Should Be Even Better

Canyon Days will race in Friday on what are touted to be the fleetest hooves in the world.

Festivities begin with the Eighth Annual World Championship Pony Express Race in the Randall County Sheriff's Posse Rodeo Arena, two miles south of Canyon off the Lubbock Highway.

When the gun goes off at 8 p.m. the race will be on for what Posse member Jimmy Plain says are 14 of the best express teams in the country.

Attending this year will be the current world championship title holders from Crowley, as well as Oklahoma teams from Johnson County, Durant and Caney, and Texas entries from Alvarado, Lewisville, Saginaw, Lubbock, Floydada and Plainview.

Prizes in the race, which will continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, include $1,000 to the winner, $600 for second place and $400 for third place.

Canyon Days activities resume at 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the parade, which will begin at 14th Street and Fourth Avenue and wind up at Conner Park, where the Canyon civic organizations will sponsor a spectrum of events.

The festival is sponsored by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the women's division of the chamber, the Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, The Rotary Club, the American Legion and the VFW.

The Canyon Fire Department will sponsor a Bicycle Decorating Contest Saturday in conjunction with the festivities.

Entries must be at the Fire Station by 9:30 a.m. for judging. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places. A special ribbon for the "most unique" entry will also be given, said Fire Chief Jack Jennings, fire department chief.

Following the judging, bicycles will be lined up in parade position and will follow the 1938 Model A Ford in the parade.

Parade coordinators Cordell Huddleston and Gene Glazener report that 26 entries will be included in the procession, as well as several county sheriff's posses.

New this year to the line-up will be the Amarillo Khiva Club Clowns and Motorcycle Squad. The club band may also perform in the parade, Huddleston said.

Immediately following the parade, Randall County Judge Woody Pond will preside over a barbecue in Conner Park. Meals are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1 for children.

After the barbecue, hirsute men will line up for the Women's Division Mustache-Growing Contest. According to mustache-growing coordinator Mrs. A.B. Holt, the competition will be divided into two major categories — beards and mustaches. Further classifications will be for those who have had mustaches or beards for over six months, and those who have grown whiskers especially for the contest, she said.

Another highlight of park activities will be the Canyon News' tobacco-spitting contest. Participating will be crack spitter Weyman Brown, who currently holds the title of best shot.

The Rotary Club will be sponsoring a Flea Market throughout the day Saturday on the Courthouse Square and in the parking lots inside the square. Church groups, individuals, flea marketeers are invited to come and buy, sell or trade, said Rotary member Conway Kuykendall.

(See DAYS, page 7)

Dr. Joseph A. Hill Dies Downstate

Dr. Joseph A. Hill, 95, president emeritus of West Texas State University, died Tuesday at Wesleyan Retirement Home in Georgetown, Tex. where he and Mrs. Hill had lived four years.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Canyon First Baptist Church with Dr. Strauss Atkinson, former pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Dr. Hill was president of WTSU for 30 years before retiring in 1948.

Dr. Hill was the only surviving member of WTSU's original faculty.

Son of a Confederate veteran, Dr. Hill was born Oct. 29, 1877 on a farm in Bell County. He was one of 11 children and learned the meaning of hard work early in life. He was christened Joseph Abner Hill.

Dr. Hill started to school when he was five years old. He walked three miles to Stampede School. He learned the three Rs at Stampede and also acquired a taste for public speaking through

(See HILL, page 7)

Mrs. Carol Crain pauses for a moment in her work as editor of a 16-page tabloid-size brochure which tells the story of Canyon and the various activities in the area. The brochure is produced by the Board of City Development for distribution to tourists and possible new residents. See story on page .

Randall County's wheat is higher than some fellers are tall. Clay Jackson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Canyon, stands head-deep in a wheat field this week. Many fields are back down to shoe level even for Clay since combines took over harvesting a record crop.

Young Grain Sorghum Crop Is Thirsty and Insect-plagued

Grain sorghum, historically Randall County's biggest money crop, is thirsty and plagued by insects.

While county farmers may be smiling about the dry and hot weather of recent weeks as they worry about harvesting a record wheat crop, farmers nurturing a grain sorghum crop would like to see some rain.

The months of May and June, historically producing as much as eight or 10 total inches of moisture, have received only a scant aggregate of about 2 inches this year.

And, that could spell trouble.

Normal rainfall for May is 3.37 inches and for June 2.89 inches.

In 1972, 2.81 inches of rainfall were reported in May and 3.87 were reported in June.

But, this year, only 1.43 inches of rain fell in May and so far in June the story has been even more dismal — a meager .84 inches of rain.

"We've had no real rain since late April," County Agent John Brazzil said. "And, we're having some problems getting a grain sorghum crop started."

Brazzil said more than half the grain sorghum crop in the county is dryland and totally dependent on rainfall.

He indicated rains must come soon or the sorghum crop will be in danger.

In addition to the dry weather, the young sorghum crop is suffering from infestation by various insects.

The thrip, for example, is a small brown insect which is common mainly to grass crops. Nesting in wheat, the insect, with the wheat harvested, is moving into the grain sorghum and causing damage to the seedlings.

The thrip is a sucking-type insect which will attach itself to the leaf of a sorghum plant and suck the moisture from the plant. As thousands of the insects attack a plant, they can in short order kill the plant.

Brazzil said this year's annual infestation of grain sorghum by greenbugs is also beginning.

Right now, he said, about two or three bugs can be found on plants.

He said farmers will have to use good judgment in determining when to initiate control measures for the greenbugs since their control measures might also kill a wasp which feeds on greenbugs.

Brazzil said some farmers have had to replant sorghum fields which have been heavily damaged by the thrip.

Weather Good For Harvesting

The sun-burned faces of Randall County farmers crinkle into ready smiles these days of hot, dry weather as they think of a potential $10 million wheat crop yielding bushels unheard of in at least two decades.

A large percentage of the dryland wheat crop in the county is harvested and County Agent John Brazzil tells why everybody's smiling.

"Most of the dryland yield is between 27 and 35 bushels per acre with probably the most common figure about 32 bushels," he said. "This is good."

"Good," is hardly the word. Normally, Randall County farmers can hope to harvest between 12 and 14 bushels of wheat to the acre.

The price for wheat is also a smile factor. Throughout the

(See WEATHER, page 7)

23rd St. Traffic Plan Gets Highway Dept. OK

The Texas Highway Department has given its approval to a plan which would alleviate traffic congestion problems on 23rd Street in Canyon while eliminating a minimum of parking spaces.

Chief of Police Al Stewart said Tuesday his plan, presented city commissioners in early March, has been okayed by the state highway department, the agency which would be responsible for making changes to the 23rd Street system.

But, Stewart said, the department is awaiting funding before they return to city commissioners for a final go-ahead.

"They said they like our plan and are willing to do it and are waiting on funding," Stewart said.

Stewart formulated his plan for Canyon's busiest street following a proposal made in early February by Canyon's Jaycees on the addition of left turn lanes along the street to ease the flow of heavy traffic.

Under the Jaycees plan, parking would be eliminated only from 4th Avenue north and south along 23rd Street while not impeding cross-traffic on intersecting avenues.

The Jaycees plan dealt primarily with the 23rd Street and 4th Avenue intersection, an intersection which they said accounts for 13 per cent of the traffic accidents in the city.

No concrete medians were called for in their plan.

The plan proposed by Stewart would eliminate parking along the east side of 23rd Street. By eliminating parking on one side, two lanes of traffic would still be provided for cars to travel north

(See PLAN, page 7)

Laws Exclude Non-attorney Judges

Judges See Erosion Of Power

Whether by design or coincidence, more and more laws in the state of Texas are eroding the power and office of the county judge.

That's the belief of County Judge Woody Pond, the president of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association, and several of his fellow judges.

The time, Judge Pond believes, has come to speak out on the direction laws are taking, laws which are becoming more and more restrictive on what he terms the court "closest to the people."

Judge Pond sees in several bills passed by the last legislature the beginnings of an erosion which portends badly for the county court system as now established.

The bills seem to center around the criteria which must be used before a county judge can hear certain types of cases.

In three particular pieces of legislation, powers are withdrawn from county judges who are not attorneys.

And, that's the rub.

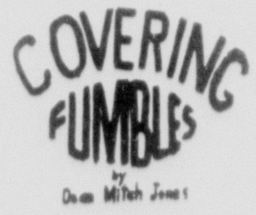
Legislators, for example, passed a bill into law which takes jurisdiction from county judges who are not licensed attorneys in juvenile matters.

Another bill gives district courts and county courts jurisdiction over probate matters, but gives the legislature the perogative of withdrawing jurisdiction from either court at any time.

The ultimate blow, and one which county judges and commissioners across the state have opposed, will go to the voter next November as a proposed constitutional amendment.

The Senate and House voted to place the amendment on the ballot, an amendment drafted by a judicial revision commission headed by state supreme court Justice Robert Calvert.

Local officials heartily denounced Calvert's plan when



If "The road to Hell is paved with good intentions" I am well on my way there.

first announced last fall.

The plan calls for establishment of county courts at law with the judge to be a licensed attorney. Unlicensed judges would be judges of, and actually chairmen only, of commissioners courts.

"This has been going on a long time but it's a real trend in the last three years," Pond said.

Pond charged that the attorneys in the state legislature are ensuring they take good care of their counterparts in practice around the state.

He cites as an example a piece of legislation which was passed into law which hikes the fees counties must pay for court-appointed attorneys.

Pond says the laws which require attorneys to sit in the county judge's seat and other laws like the one cited above will serve only to increase costs to taxpayers.

Three other county judges contacted by The News this week agree with Pond, only their objections to the trend are more hotly stated.

Johnny Lee, judge of Hansford County, contends the movement will cost county taxpayers more and more.

"An attorney is not going to step into this office with the salary we've got," he said. "They're creating a lot of expense to the small county which is not needed."

Lee, Pond, and Judge Preston Wilson of Scurry County and Judge Warren Jenkins of Lipscomb County all agree that a primary qualification for a

(See EROSION, page 7)

Forego Fireworks Over July 4th

With a record wheat crop lying in Panhandle fields, the Canyon Fire Department is hopin[g] to stress a new theme for this Fourth of July observation.

"America's Breadbaske[t] Let's Protect It. Stay Away From Fireworks," is a proposed keynote for this area's observation of the nation's 197th birthday at a time when a single cherry bomb or rocket could cause the area's wheat crops to go up in smoke.

Fire Department Chief Jack Jennings issued a city-wide appeal this week that will put each area resident to a test in civic responsibility. He is urging that they refrain from any individual fireworks use whatsoever.

Jennings stated that his department can only recommend controlled fireworks displays, such as the one to be presented the evening of the Fourth in Conner Park, in conjunction with Canyon Days festivities.

"As dry as it is, it's just too hazardous to handle any fireworks at all," he said. He added that even detonation of firecrackers in paved or blacktopped areas is frought with danger since "there's no idea where a Roman candle will go when it is fired off."

Last year on the Fourth, Jennings said, the Department made four calls within a 24-hour period to the vicinity of Washington and the Claude Highway. All were due to fireworks, and some of them came dangerously close to homes in that area, Jennings said.

"I can't remember the last time we had a big wheat field fire, but that's because it's been so long since we've had a wheat crop at all around here. This is the first in about 10 or 12 years."

Grassfires, he said, can be touched off by the slightest spark, and once ignited, spread as fast as a gasoline fire. So quickly do they spread, that individuals in their wake can be "eaten up" by the flames just as if they were standing in a pool of gasoline, he said.

These kind of fires are also one of the most difficult for firemen to extinguish, and they can often take their toll in lives, Jennings said.

The firemen can only extinguish them by positioning themselves in the "burn shag" or already-burned wheat or grass and moving behind the fire in a special truck. Attempting to fight the fire from the unburned sections of land is too hazardous because of the fire's rapidity of movement, Jennings said.

Jennings cited a recent fire in Chickasha, Okla. that "consumed" a man who was working on a combine with a welder when a spark touched off the surrounding grass. The same cause was attributed to a blaze which occurred last Saturday on the Bob Lindsey farm outside Canyon without casualties, he added.

Fireworks of any kind, Jennings said, are capable of igniting dry fields. He cited one case in Massachusetts in which a small cherry bomb explosion resulted in the deaths of occupants of an automobile.

Use of fireworks within the city limits is prohibited and the restriction will be rigidly enforced by the city police, he said.

Outside the city limits, throwing firecrackers from automobiles is forbidden by law, in Randall County.

In addition to enforcing this ordinance, Sheriff Cliff Longest said that patrol cars will be cruising the roads, asking all persons shooting fireworks dangerously close to wheat fields to move on.

Although fireworks restrictions stop outside the city limits, Chief Jennings is hoping that area citizens will assume the responsibility for restricting their use themselves.

"So many times people read our appeals against fireworks and think 'well this doesn't apply to me and my kids and there's no ordinance against it so we're going to do it.'"

"We at the Fire Department are not trying to show our authority or push our weight around. We just know that there's farmers around here that haven't made a crop in years and this year is the first chance.

"That crop out there is so needed. Say, with 40 bushels of wheat at $2.50 a bushel, a man has a fire on his land. Think of the cost of losing a crop, not to mention the possible hazard of losing lives."

Chief Jennings says he has had recently encouragement from above on his anti-firework stance. A national committee on fire prevention appointed by President Richard Nixon recently recommended that only supervised fireworks displays be legal and that all private use of fireworks be banned throughout the nation.

Chief Jennings hopes the committee's findings will become the law of the land before the area has to face another arid Fourth of July.

Rape Charges Filed Here In Attack On Babysitter

A 24-year-old Amarillo man remained in Randall County jail at mid-week facing charges of statutory rape and rape by force in connection with an incident early Saturday.

James Hubert Parker, a truck driver of 2102 W. First in Amarillo, is charged with two counts of rape in connection with the assault of a 14-year-old babysitter.

He was arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace W. W. Hancock, who set bonds at $10,000.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the 14-year-old girl, who had placed an advertisement for babysitting in the newspaper, had been hired by an Amarillo couple to sit with their two children on Friday evening.

Dowlen said the parents returned shortly before midnight and the man offered to drive the babysitter home.

On the way to her house, the man pulled a knife "and held it at her throat and drove to a vacant service station at 34th and Grand where he raped her," Dowlen said.

Then, the man drove several miles south of Amarillo and released the girl.

About 30 minutes later, the man returned and found the girl walking beside the road.

Dowlen said he forced her back into the car and drove to a wheat field where he again pulled the knife and forced her into the field.

A passing car apparently interrupted the man and he drove the girl back to Amarillo, where he released her in the downtown area.

Dowlen said Parker is charged with two counts of rape because trial date is not set for his case.

He will be indicted under the two counts.

Dowlen said under current Texas law, Parker can be tried for statutory rape, but under a new law, the age limit for applicability of the statutory rape clause is lowered to below 14 years of age.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

County Will Study Loudder's Survey

Randall County commissioners Monday approved a contribution to the Canyon summer recreation program and said they will scrutinize next Monday a document prepared by Canyon City Manager George Loudder which surveys the services shared by the city and county.

Loudder's study, which has not been officially perused in open meeting by city commissioners, was unveiled recently in The Canyon News and says that the city is carrying the burden of the monetary load in the operation of five joint services — dump ground facilities, communication facilities, jail facilities and library facilities and fire fighting facilities.

The report recommends that if an equitable agreement cannot be reached between city and county commissioners on costs, the city should terminate participation in the services.

Apparently county commissioners have also received copies of the Loudder study, which was asked by the city commissioners after the county commissioners proved hesitant in purchasing a $30,000 fire engine for the city fire department.

The county commissioners voted Monday to pay about $200 to help defray expenses involved in the city-sponsored summer recreation program this summer.

They also voted about $1400 to Kids, Inc., of Amarillo.

Although they faced a light agenda, commissioners took four hours Monday in their discussions and agreed that they will also discuss next Monday the granting of $3000 tax exemptions to county residents over 65 years of age on homesteads.

The decision to discuss the exemptions follows closely the circulation in Canyon of a petition by a retired woman calling for the city, school district and county to grant the exemption.

City commissioners have indicated a desire to grant the exemption while school board members have been reluctant.

In other business Monday, commissioners signed a contract with Potter County commissioners stipulating that two district court bailiffs now employed by Potter County will come to Randall County when their respective courts are meeting in Canyon. The county agrees to pay a pro-rated share of the bailiff's salaries and stipulates that both counties must agree on salary and hiring of new bailiffs.

Commissioners approved the purchase of a 1973 station wagon from Imperial Chevrolet of Canyon for $3990. The station wagon is a new vehicle for the sheriff's office.

They also approved the purchase of more than $800 worth of camera equipment for the sheriff's office from Hertner's Camera Store in Amarillo and K-Mart in Amarillo.

Commissioners approved the advertising for bids for seven new electric typewriters, estimated to cost about $4000, two electronic calculators, estimated at about $1300, two adding machines, two filing cabinets, a desk, nine roller shelves, a tape recorder and transcriber.

The equipment is to be used in various offices in the county.

Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, presented a lengthy tax roll to commissioners for their viewing. The roll contained the names of real and personal property owners who will be sent notices of a July 25 board of equalization meeting.

2 Local Girls In Horse Show In Amarillo

Two Canyon girls will compete for top honors today and Friday at the District 1 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo.

They are Martha Johnson, who has won numerous horsemanship awards, and Janet Robinson, also a consistent winner.

Halter classes and showmanship will be judged today and performance classes will be judged Friday.

Mike Drennan of Meade, Kan., will be official judge and superintendent of the show will be Gaines Franks, Potter County agent.

The district-wide show will determine who will compete in the state 4-H show Aug. 1-4 in Odessa. Only 20 will be selected from this week's competition to enter the Odessa show.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"The thing about these droughts—it gives a feller time to forget jist how muddy a dang cow lot gets."

Welcome to CANYON DAYS CELEBRATION!

★ Fireworks Display ★ Bicycle-racing Contest

FUN & BARGAINS

★ Mustache-Growing Contest

★ Bicycle Decorating Contest

Haley's
North Side Of Square

COOL
off in the Rockies this summer
Winter Park Information Bureau
Box 5-H
Winter Park, Colorado 80482

If You Enjoy People--
-Come To
CANYON COUNTRY
For The Celebration
WEST TEXAS ARTS

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.
Truckload of Blankets sale

We've just received a truckload of beautiful blankets as described below. During Canyon Days, June 28, 29 and 30, we will be offering these to you on the sidewalk — Special prices now in effect. Nationally famous brands. The blankets are, undoubtedly, the most beautiful we've ever offered. Put them on layaway or pay cash. But don't fail to come buy some of these fine values.

EVERY BLANKET AT SPECIAL LOW LAY-AWAY SALE PRICES!

Dimension - 1 80"x90" Acrylic Chemstitch, needlewoven — lilac, red, gold, blue. $7.88 2 for $15

Adair 80"x90" Thermal White, Pink and Gold

Gingham Story 72"x90" Acrylic For Children's Bedrooms $5.44

Frosty Check 72"x90" Woven Red, Grape, Green & Orange. 2 for $10

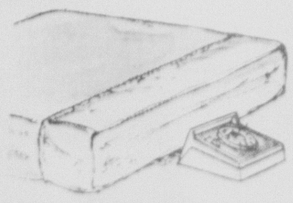
These Three Feature 5" Nylon Bindings

Acrylic Solid Colors
Perfect for your guest room. In grape, gold, royal, white, red and green. Full, queen and king sizes to choose from.
80"x90" Full Bed Size 4.44 2 For 8.50
95"x90" Queen Size 6.44 2 For $12.
108"x90" King Size 7.88 2 For $15.

Acrylic Thermal Blanket
A light thermal blanket to keep you warm and comfortable at night. In pink, blue, gold and green. They're always nice to have around.
The Capri 72"x90" Size
3.88 2 FOR 7.50

Teen Prints 72"x90" Acrylic
Mopsey dolls and animals. Stitched edges
Cameo Rose 72"x90 Print Floral print, plum, rose, gold $8.88
108"x90" King Size 2 for $17

Anco Electric Blankets



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FULL Single Control 16.99 value 14.88
FULL Dual Control 19.99 value 17.88
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Magic Garden 72"x90" Acrylic Floral, Brown and Lilac. $6.44 2 for $12

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Gene Howe News

It's -Going-To-Be-A-Long-Summer

By TROYCE MULHERIN

It's-Going-To-Be-A-Long-Summer Greetings:

THIS IS A multiple choice exercise:

PICK THE PROPER title for our little story from the following: 1. A true fable; 2. How to Lose Your Best Friend; 3. Albatross Sale; or 4. A Never-to-Happen-Again Event in the Days of our Lives.

SUBJECT MATTER: GARAGE Sale; otherwise known as 1. A waste of time; 2. A good way to diminish your faith in mankind; or 3. The lost weekend.

REMARKS ABSOLUTELY NOBODY wants to ever hear again:

DID THEY BUY anything? I'm hungry. Why are your initials on my stuff? You're making more money than me. When are we going to eat? I gave you that for your birthday! How much have I made? If you don't buy anything from me, I'm not going to buy anything else from you. Will you take less for this? I'm hungry. Can't understand why this stuff isn't selling. Where is everybody? They said 1. Friday; 2. Saturday; or 3. Sunday would be the best day. What time is it? If that sells, I get the money for it, it's my bed. This won't work. I want my money back. When are we going to eat? Is this all you've got? What time is it? What are we going to do with all this? If she added that up right, it's the only thing she has done right in the last three days. Customers? Customers! That's sold. That's not for sale. I'm hungry. When are we going to eat?

FACTS OF LIFE: 1. Income — $3.30; 2. Expenses — ad in paper unknown at this time; $1.98 masking tape; $5.00 cokes and ice; $4.75 hot dogs from stand down street; $5.00 gas to take boys fishing two days; 25 cents corn for fishing; $15.95 carry-out orders, including chicken, hamburgers and pizza (drinks extra); ????? unexpected costs which are sure to surface.

HAPPY ENDING: BEST friend is talking to me again. I am talking to her again. She has forgiven my children. I have forgiven her children. Leftovers will go to charities.

******** UNCLE ********

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY WISHES to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Currie, who observed same on the 20th.

SHERRIE CATES SPENT her birthday on the 25th cooking and going to another ballgame. She cooked for son Nobie, who is home from San Francisco for a few days. It seems he does his own cooking there, not being able to enjoy bachelor-type feasting all the time, he decided to treat mom with a visit on her birthday. The one last ballgame is one in which son Kenneth played. Kenneth does some pitching and some first basing for the Astros. This team recently won the pennant and first place rating. A big end-of-the-season (?) picnic followed the Monday night game. Lots of fun. Really is. Happies to Sherrie; congrats to the Astros.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY WISHES to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morrison on the 25th.

JOE AND MARY Whipple celebrated their eighteenth anniversary on the 22nd. A few days after that, Joe surprised Mary with her present — namely, a cranberry red Olds Regency auto! Needless to say, Mary is on cloud seven. To say she is pretty excited would be an understatement. Mary relates that she will be sharing this jewel with the rest of the family, of course — on a limited basis, tho.

THE WHIPPLE'S SON, Dan, has left to spend several days being properly pampered by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whipple. The Floyd Whipples have a combination farming and ranching spread in Waynoka, Oklahoma, and Dan is excited about getting to do some of those chores! What he is excited about really is getting to spend some time with his grandparents minus sister and parents and others.

BIRTHDAY HAPPY WISHES to Judy Webb on the 29th, and to Henry Ramaekers on the 28th!

HOWSE ABOUT OUR good ol' mod math teacher! Denny Park was named as an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1973. Selection was made on the basis of professional and civic achievements. Denny's biography will be featured in the awards volume, Outstanding Secondary Educators of America. Great! Congrats on this well-deserved recognition, Mr. Park. (He should have gotten a blue ribbon and trophy for hanging in there with us on Gene Howe's Mod Math Class for parents, too).

GENE HOWE'S SUZELLA Parsons and her family members have returned from several fun-filled days in California. Mr. Parsons (Jack), Andy (sophomore at Caprock), Jan (eighth grade student in the Amarillo Christian Schools), and Suzella's sister, Miss Nancy Bursey (who teaches at Caprock) joined with our lady for a tour of the Queen Mary. The group visited Disneyland and the Grand Canyon, on and on. It has been about nine years since the Parsons traveled west, and this time around they covered Lion Country Safari.

BACK HOME 'CAUSE the youngsters were anxious to visit the orthodontist and go to driver's ed. (One part of the previous statement is true. The other isn't. Take your choice). What the youngsters are really enjoying this summer is horse riding early in the morning, including the satisfying scenery while checking the cattle up towards the river!

ON THE LAST day of school, Mrs. Parsons was given a workshirt on which all "her" children's names were embroidered. She related that this shirt caused comment all the way to the ocean. Perfect strangers were busy reading the names of the "Class of 73" written on her back. She said she has really enjoyed wearing this shirt and, "Appreciates the thoughtfulness of the children and mothers!"

GAME RESULTS: THE fifth and sixth grade female team coached by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thrash posted an 18-17 win over Oakdale with Diedra Carroll hitting a homer. Another win over Western Plateau with a score of 14-9, and Diedra and Fonda Holland contributing round trippers.

THE THIRD AND fourth grade girls being coached by Euris Phipps won over Ridgecrest, 23-13, with Denise Tennison smacking the ol' ball for two homers and Jan Phipps doing likewise for one homer. Another win over Avondale, 20-10. Teresa Polvadore, Kathy Call, Cindy Nuzum and Lanna Lindsey shared homerun honors during this game.

GEORGE SCHMIDT'S FOURTH grade girls won over Lamar, 18-11. DeAnna Henwood, Shelley Shenk, Jo Delaney and Kaki Mulherin were homerun hitters during this game. The girls posted a win over Western Plateau, 32-6. Jo Delaney and Traci Gillis hit homers. DeAnna Henwood and Gina Moore blasted off two round trippers each!

RAWLINE CARROLL WAS home a few days recently. The Carrolls have been spending as much time as possible with daughter Shelley in Arizona. (Daddy Eddie has a way of lighting up Shelley's eyes on his weekend visits). Shelley is making excellent progress during her stay at the Good Samaritan Hospital, undergoing rehabilitation therapy. Shelley will be there for a while, but the Carrolls are expecting her home in time to go back to school. Shelley's mailing address is R-314, 1033 E. McDowell Road, Phoenix, Arizona. Since she will be there for a while, she would really enjoy some cards and letters from her friends. Rawline is in and out of the house when in Amarillo, so she gave me permission to pass this address on to you. A note to Shelley — we are thinking of you, pretty lady! Love from Gene Howe Land.

THE CANYON LADIES Golf Association held its Partnership Ladies Invitational last week at the Canyon Country Club. Forty-eight players from Amarillo, Canyon, New Mexico, and area cities enjoyed themselves tremendously. (The wind and weedy creek beds were completely ignored). Ernestine Harp and Theda Carnahan won first place in the second flight. (The ladies were paired according to their individual handicaps, and were put in "flights" (whatever that is). Nynvia Mills played partners with Margaret Fletcher, and they won in their flight. What the ladies won were gift certificates from the Pro Shop. One other lady familiar to Gene Howelanders who played was Eva Lovelady.

THE LADIES ENJOYED a catered luncheon at the clubhouse consisting of barbecue. The gift certificates were presented to the winners thereof and doorprizes were given out during the luncheon.

SPECIAL TOURNAMENT ATTRACTIONS included a contest to see who could hit the ol' ball closest to the hole on the two short holes. Ernestine won the longest drive contest on No. 8 hole. (She said the blowing wind must have helped a lot). These ladies had a lot of fun. (Don't you ever believe a golfer, if she tells you she got that gorgeous tan while working in the yard!)

THE POTTER COUNTY 4-H Club recently held an educational show at the Bill Cody Arena. Two Gene Howe youngsters emerged with top honors. Billy White placed in poles and barrels, and Kristy White placed in Western Pleasure. They are the children of Bill and Karen.

FOUR TEXAS A&M instructors gave pointers in basic Western Horsemanship, horse manuevers, showmanship, Western pleasure, reining, barrels and poles, etc.

THE YOUNGSTERS WERE divided into two classes, beginning horseman and experienced horseman. They had to take care of their own horses, clean the stalls and so forth. They called it fun and did learn a lot.

BILL AND KAREN White had all the instructors out to their home following the show for homemade ice cream and reminiscing. Sarah and James Hicks and Kim Howard were other youngsters from our area partaking of the learning venture and fun time.

THE AMARILLO FEDERATION of Women's Clubs is having a humdinger Trash and Treasure Sale this weekend at the Federation Clubhouse on Civic Circle. The dates are Saturday, from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. Baked goods, collectibles, dishes, clothing, goodies and pretties (and everyday junk) will be available. As the name implies — someone else's trash might be your treasure — or is it the other way around? Anyway, should be lots of fun. Go by — 2000 block on Civic Circle in Wolflin Village.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall, the letters, the calls. Keep 'em comin'.

Troyce — 352-6053

Course Set

A senior life-saving course for youngsters 15 years old and older will be held next week at the Activities Center on the West Texas State University campus.

Those interested in taking the course must be able to swim. They should call Dr. A. J. Luquette at his home before Sunday to enroll.

City Firemen Return From Convention

Four Canyon firemen returned recently from a four-day convention of the Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association in Brownsville.

Marvin Fite, Jack Jennings, Joe Rice and Roland Black attended the convention.

Rice was appointed to a 17-member board to study revision of the International fire service training manuals.

Rice, who is deputy fire chief of the Canyon department, is the only man from the Panhandle to be on the study committee, which is talked with updating and modernizing the manuals.

JULY 14th AT 3 P.M.
BIG DRAWING FOR VALUABLE PRIZES!

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5%	10 DAY MINIMUM FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL	5.1267%
5¼%	ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OF $1,000.00 FOR 6 MONTHS	5.3898%
5¾%	ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OF $1,000.00 FOR 1 YEAR	5.9180%
6%	ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OF $5,000.00 OR MORE FOR 2 YEARS	6.1831%
7½%	ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT OF $100,000.00 FOR 1 YEAR	7.7875%

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Thriftway Shur Fine 'Independents' Days SALE

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FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE $17.95 value
FULL 34" DELUXE CUSHION TOP WOOD GRAIN FINISH. SILVER BRONZE METALIC FINISH. HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR FREE TABLE!
BUY 4 CHAIRS at $7" ea. REG $11.95 VALUE
AND GET YOUR TABLE FREE!
YOU MAY PURCHASE A CHAIR FOR THE LOW $7.95 PRICE WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
THIS EXCLUSIVE OFFER WILL LAST THRU THE NEXT 8 WEEKS
START YOUR SET TODAY

Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL 4/$1 16 oz. cans

Soflin White or assorted NAPKINS 200 ct. pkg. 29¢

Shurfresh Buttermilk or Sweet milk 8 oz. cans BISCUITS 12 cans/$1

Shurfresh Indiv. Wrap Sliced American 12 oz. pkg. CHEESE FOOD 69¢

Shurfresh Longhorn Colby Sliced or Half Moon CHEESE 69¢ 10 oz. pkg.

Shurfine White-Yellow Devil's Food CAKE MIX 4/$1 18½ oz. boxes

Shurfine Macaroni and cheese 7½ oz. box DINNER 5/$1

Shurfine Crushed Sliced or Chunk PINEAPPLE 3/$1 20 oz. cans

Shurfine Natural Pink Grapefruit or orange JUICE 2/89¢ 46 oz. cans

Shurfine SALAD DRESSING 49¢ 32 oz. jar.

Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA 6 oz. can 39¢

Shurfine Strawberry PRESERVES 18 oz. jars. 2/$1 PICNIC OF SAVINGS

Shurfine Assorted Flavors FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. cans 4/$1

MC-2 BLEACH Gallon 39¢

SHURFINE CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLES 4 FOR $1.00

SHURFINE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN 85¢

BUFFERIN Tablets 79¢ Btl. oz. 36

MEDI-QUICK First Aid Spray 3 oz. $1.39

Shurfine Frozen Concentrate ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. cans 6/$1

Produce Specials Good Thru June 30, 1973

BLACKEYES Shurfine Fresh Shelled	5 15 oz. cans $1.00
CORN Shurfine Cream Style	5 17 oz. cans $1.00
CORN Shurfine Whole Kernel	5 17 oz. cans $1.00
SPINACH Shurfine	5 15 oz. cans $1.00
TOMATOES Shurfine Whole Peeled	4 16 oz. cans $1.00
TOMATO SAUCE Shurfine	10 8 oz. cans $1.00
ORANGES Shurfine Mandarin	3 11 oz. cans .89
MILK Shurfine Evaporated	5 14½ oz. cans $1.00
ORANGE SLICES Shurfine	32 oz. pkg. .49
CHARCOAL Energy	10 LB. BAG .59
CREAMER Shurfine Frozen Non-Dairy	16 OZS. .19
DOG FOOD Rosey Patties Chunky Chopped	36 OZ. pkg .69
DETERGENT With Bleach All Purpose	49 OZ. BOX .59
ALUMINUM FOIL Heavy	4 25 FT. ROLLS .89

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Arizona Vine Ripened CANTALOUPE Pound 19¢

California Freestone PEACHES Pound 29¢

Texas Full Ear CORN 6 ears for 49¢

Texas Yellow Sweets ONIONS Pound 15¢

Firm Green Heads CABBAGE Pound 13¢

Australian Holiday Delicacy KIWI FRUIT Each 29¢

MEATS

Hormel Cure "81" Half or Whole HAMS Pound $1.59

Shurfresh FRANKS All Meat 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Shurfresh Bologna-Pickle & Pepper Loaf - Olive loaf Combination Loaf - Salami - Spanish Loaf - Souse - Liver Loaf Spiced Luncheon LUNCH MEATS 6 oz. pkgs. Mix or Match 3 For 99¢

Picnic of QUALITY
SHURFINE means savings, but it also represents consistent quality, quality products we're proud to sell, to stand behind, to bring home to our families. SHURFINE on the label means quality inside.

Mouthwash SCOPE Body Wave 24 oz. btl. $1.09
LILT Deodorant Reg. Scented or Unscented $1.49
SURE 9 oz. 99¢

Double Gold Bond Trading Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE COOPERS
1626 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-7001

WALKABLE COUPON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR DEODORANT SECRET 1 oz. 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 7, 1973

WALKABLE COUPON
TOOTHPASTE GLEEM II 7 oz. 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 7, 1973

WALKABLE COUPON
LIQUID SHAMPOO PRELL 7 oz. 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 7, 1973

WALKABLE COUPON
PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 7 oz. 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 7, 1973

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO Lotion 7 oz. $1.29

Toothpaste CREST 7 oz. 79¢

WTSU Professors To Study 2-State Chloride Control

West Texas State University has received a $46,975 contract to do an environmental resources study for the Army Corps of Engineers' Red River chloride control project in Texas and Oklahoma.

Dr. Kenneth M. Laycock, WTSU vice president for planning and development, said the project is to determine whether storage of brine waters from streams in parts of the two states will be hazardous to the ecological, economical and historical balance of the areas affected.

Ten scientists from West Texas State and one from Amarillo College are involved in the study, Laycock said.

Dr. Frank Daugherty, co-coordinator of the study with Dr. Marion Guidry, said at the present time several hundred tons of salt a day is added to the waters of Lake Texhoma on the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The areas included in the environmental inventory and assessment are the basins of the Elm Fork of the Red River in Harmon County of southwestern Oklahoma, Jonah Creek, Salt Creek, North and Middle Pease rivers and Little Red River in Briscoe, Hall, Childress and Cottle counties of the southeastern Texas Panhandle.

Salt water springs flow into these streams, said Daugherty, coordinator of earth science research at WTSU.

He said Army engineers of the Tulsa district have proposed building low-flow dams on the streams for the collection of brinery water.

Under the proposal, the water then would be piped to storage reservoirs in the area, Daugherty said. In times of high water on the streams, the dams would permit the overflow of mostly fresh water to go down stream, he added.

The study is similar to one WTSU did last summer for the Corps of Engineers under a $32,870 contract in the King-Knox County vicinity south of the new project. The salt-concentrated streams of the area flow into Lake Kemp southwest of Wichita Falls.

Daugherty said work already is under way on the current project. A draft of the report to the engineers' Tulsa office is due within 100 days.

"The biologists are currently in the field identifying and counting plants and animals," he said. "Soon the geologists will begin their work."

The scientists involved in the study besides Daugherty and Guidry, who is coordinator of life science research at WTSU, are:

Dr. Derl Brooks, Dr. Larry Higgins, Dr. Ronald McKown and Dr. Robert Wright of the WTSU biology department, Dr. Gerald Schultz and Dr. Robert Winn of the WTSU geology department, Dr. Charles Nelson of the WTSU geography department and anthropologists Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes. Mrs. Hughes is on the faculty of Amarillo College.

The work consists now of describing and listing the types and conditions of vegetation in the area as well as the species of fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds and mammals.

Also to be studied are the archeological or historical remains that may be located in the area and would be destroyed by construction of reservoirs.

The work will further include the study of the stream and river networks, land forms, rock and mineral features, paleontological features, soil associations, erosion, land use, hydrological characteristics, climatological facts and an overview of the socio-economic uses of the area.

"We are an independent agency trying to see if there is any other solution that would be better than the one the engineers have devised," Daugherty said.

"We want to be sure that no damage to fossils, environment or underlying rock, in which fresh water would form, is done.

"In other words, we are dealing with control of natural pollution. We only want to find a better way to solve the problem, if there is one, so that no great man-made pollution will occur," he said.

New officers of the Canyon Rotary Club took over at the regular Tuesday meeting. They are, from left, Conway Kuykendall, treasurer, George Loudder, secretary, John Sommer, president-elect, and Mitchell Jones, president. Out-going president was LeeRoy Moreland.

Grassfires Extinguished

Two small grassfires which broke out over the weekend brought the Canyon Fire Department to the scene.

A field of wheat stubble and an adjacent field of grass on the Bob Lindsey farm, seven miles southwest of Canyon, caught fire Saturday afternoon. The blaze had been accidently ignited by a man doing a welding job on a combine, said Chief Jack Jennings.

The blaze, which covered an estimated 350 to 400 acres of wheat stubble and grass, was extinguished after firemen worked for three hours, Jennings said.

Another brushfire occurred Sunday afternoon on a small right-of-way two miles east of Washington on the Claude highway.

Canyon firemen extinguished the blaze in minutes before it could spread to adjacent wheat fields belonging to Jim Fletcher and Bob Costley, Jennings said.

Chief Jennings attributed the fire either to a lighted cigarette or to fireworks.

He again urges that residents exercise extreme caution with fire during the dry season.

City Native Dies Recently

Funeral services for Mrs. Lois Earlene Lentner, 65, a Canyon native, were held Thursday June 21 in Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. Lentner had lived in Roswell 44 years and had moved to Carrollton in early May.

The Rev. Austin Dillon, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Roswell, officiated. Burial was in Memory Lawn Cemetery there by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Roswell.

Mrs. Lentner was born Sept. 3, 1907 in Canyon and died Sunday June 17 in North Dallas General Hospital in Carrollton. She was married Oct. 20, 1927, to Paul Lentner in Amarillo. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband of the home; sons, Robert of Carrollton and William of Midland; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Caceres of Cupertino, Calif., and Mrs. Marjorie Kuehl of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Levi Cole of Canyon; a brother, M.E. Rhoads of Canyon; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Attending services from Canyon were Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads and Mrs. Cole.

JOIN THE CELEBRATION
SPECIALS FRI. & SAT.
Potter's Wheel
Demonstration Saturday.
williams
et cetera

Book On Indian Culture By Prof. Due Publication

A book about a long-ago East Texas Indian culture by Prof. Jack T. Hughes of West Texas State University has been accepted for inclusion in the American Indian Ethnohistory series.

The 188-volume series, by Garland Publishing Co. of New York City, is a collection of historical and anthropological works prepared by outstanding scientists, Hughes says.

The series has been used as evidence presented in recent cases before the Indian Claims Commission, the WTSU anthropologist says.

Hughes says his book, Caddoan Indians, Vol. III, is a "history of all the documental research and archeological evidence found concerning the prehistory of the Caddoan-speaking tribes."

The book was an outgrowth of his doctoral dissertation at Columbia University and resulted from 17 years of study and research into the Caddo Indians.

"I really began to take a serious interest in the Caddoan-speaking tribes when I lived in East Texas," he says. "This part of Texas is where some remains of the Caddos are found."

A native of McKinney and the 1937 valedictorian of Henderson High School, Hughes, 51, was graduated summa cum laude by the University of Texas in 1941. His wife, Pollyanna, is also an anthropologist.

Hughes says he was influenced to continue his research into the Caddo Indians by William Duncan Strong, eminent Columbia University anthropologist.

"Strong made many outstanding discoveries in his Nebraska field study that advanced the knowledge we already had acquired about the Pawnees, a tribe of the Caddoan-speaking Indians. This highly influenced me to try and compile all the knowledge of the Caddoan tribes that was available."

In most research done on the Caddos, Hughes says, scientists had coupled documental finding with folklore, legends, archeological findings and physical remains of the Indians to determine, as accurately as possible, the Caddo history.

"As a result of this research, we have been able to discern that the Caddos first originated in the southern central plains of the United States as an original one-language speaking tribe," he says.

"Through the centuries, the tribe split, migrating into all areas of the high plains, each developing different dialects."

Hughes says the Caddos pushed into Kansas and Nebraska and continued splitting into different tribes with their own language styles.

About 1450, the Caddos suddenly disappeared from the high plains and retreated into the central plains again, he says.

"Most archeologists and anthropologists feel that the Caddos were driven out by the fierce Apache tribe of the high plains," Hughes adds.

The WTSU professor says he has been advised by the publisher that his 435-page book will sell for $21 and the entire series will cost $2,200.

Wanted Man Re-Identified

A national teletype communications hookup proved its worth again this week to Randall County sheriff's deputies as they learned that a man they had jailed on a burglary charge was also an escaped prisoner facing two felony charges in Alabama.

Deputies had booked a suspect, Roy Lain Phillips on a burglary charge earlier this month. He remained in the jail in lieu of $1000 bond.

Then recently the deputies learned that Phillips' real name is Charles Coshatt, and that he is wanted in Talladega, Ala., on charges of robbery and assault with intent to ravish.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said he learned that Coshatt had also escaped jail in Alabama.

Coshatt waived formal extradition procedures Tuesday afternoon.

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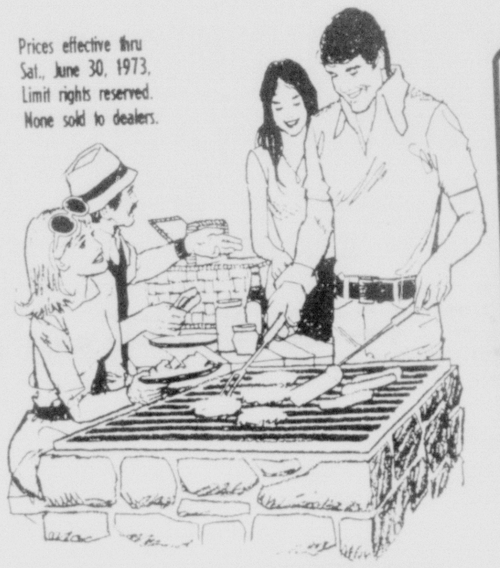
Shop Ideal..The Big Picnic Center With



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LUX DISHWASHING LIQUID 44¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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Expires 6-30 Without coupon price is 67¢

FOR DISHES Dove Liquid 32-OZ. BTL. 95¢

FOR DISHWASHERS All 50-OZ. BOX $1.09

MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream ½ GAL. CTN. 59¢

HERSHEY Chocolate Syrup 16-OZ. CANS 4 $1

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM Sandwich Bars PKG. OF 12 79¢

BUY "OUR BRAND" AND SAVE
SALAD DRESSING MEADOWDALE BRAND 32-OZ. JAR 37¢
KRAFT Miracle Whip QT. JAR 65¢

CAMELOT Salad Mustard 24 OZ JAR 39¢

CAMELOT CROWN QUALITY
HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS HIGH QUALITY THRIF-T PRICE 32-OZ. JAR 52¢

HEINZ HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Relish 10 OZ JARS 39¢

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP BIG 32-OZ. JUG 48¢

LINDSAY LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives NO. 300 CAN 61¢

TOWIE Salad Olives 10-OZ. BTL. 58¢

KRAFT Barbeque Sauce 3 QT. BTLS. $1

Thrif-T Paper Goods

FONDA 9" WHITE PAPER PLATES Thrif-T-Priced PKG. OF 100 52¢

SWEETHEART 7-OZ. Cold Drink Cups PKG. OF 100 58¢

ASSORTED COLORS Northern Towels 3 JUMBO ROLLS $1

HEAVY DUTY 18 IN. X 25 FT. Reynolds Wrap 2 ROLLS 88¢

AURORA ASSORTED COLORS Bath Tissue 3 2-ROLL PACKS 83¢

ASSORTED Northern Napkins PKG. OF 140 41¢

RECONSTITUTED Realemon Juice 24-OZ. BTL. 62¢

ASSORTED Kool Pops 4 PKGS. OF 8 $1

SUNSHINE HiHo CRACKERS 16-OZ. BOX 38¢

RICH 'N CHIPS, C. C. BIGGS, COCONUT CHOC Keebler Cookies YOUR CHOICE 21-OZ. PKG. 69¢

CURTIS BUTTERFINGER FLAVORED Toffees 9 Oz. PKG. 49¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED Marshmallows 5 10-OZ. PKGS. $1

CURTIS' BABY RUTH FLAVORED Toffee 9 Oz. PKG. 49¢

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 6 15½-OZ. CANS 98¢

ARMOUR STAR Vienna Sausage 3 4-OZ. CANS 78¢

MEL-O-CRUST HOT DOG OR Hamburger Buns LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE PKG. OF 18 18¢

HOLIDAY DAIRY FOOD SPECIALS!

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Slices 12-OZ. PKG. 68¢

ROUND COLBY MIDGET LONGHORN OR ELKHORN Kraft Cheese 1-LB. PKG. 94¢

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 59¢

REGULAR OR CHIVE Fairmont Sour Cream 12-OZ. CTN. 41¢

FAIRMONT Half & Half QT. CTN 79¢

KRAFT WHIPPED, TWIN TUB PACK Parkay Oleo 2 1-LB. CTNS. 88¢

FAIRMONT ORANGE OR Grape Drink GAL. PLASTIC 59¢

KRAFT Squeez-A-Snack 4 OZ PKGS. 49¢

SAVE 90¢ CASH WITH THESE COUPONS!

VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 50¢ Off ON 2 OZ JAR OF Nestea Instant Tea LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 6-30-73 IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 20¢ Off ON 1 LB CAN OF Folger's Coffee LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 6-30-73 IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON GOOD FOR 20¢ Off ON THREE 16 OZ PKGS Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE Mix LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 6-30-73 IDEAL FOODS!

Happy News

Rainbow Girls Attend Grand Assembly

By MARY NEAL HENRY

THE HAPPY RAINBOW Girls returned today from Grand Assembly at Fort Worth. Barbara, Beverly and Evelyn Dowd, Cathy, Brenda and Faye Parker, Nancy and Louese White, Mary Ann and Ora Mary Sims, Ruth Mann, Connie Hand, Diane Johnson, Pam Andrews, Nancy Woods, Becky Stubblefield, Kim McCaslin, Bonnie Briscoe, Lissa Foster, Rhonda Fellers and Sheri and I left very early Sunday morning. We went by chartered bus driv by Cotton Pyles. Cotton has chauffered these girls all but one year that they have been attending Grand Asemblies.

STACY AIKENS, LISSA Foster's cousin, also attended Grand Assembly with the Happy Rainbow Group.

OMA HAYES STAYED with my family this week while Sheri and I were at Grand Assembly. Thank you, Mom!

JOANNA AND KELLY Hurst are in Omaha, Neb., visiting their grandmother and great-grandmother.

BARBARA DANNER IS in High Plains Baptist Hospital after surgery on Tuesday.

CAMILLA GREENFIELD RECENTLY held a social for the installation of the Ruth's Sunday School officers. LaNelle Todd installed the officers which are president, Traverne Vermeire; vice president, Joyce Patching; secretary-treasurer, Gui Faye Via; teacher, Nora Taylor; and assistant teacher, Camilla Greenfield. Coffee, juice and pecan coffee cake were served to Joyce Patching, Nora Taylor and LaNelle Todd, and Camilla Greenfield.

THE ESTHER SUNDAY School class also recently installed new officers at Bertie Culp's with Eula Bonds serving as co-hostess. Their new officers are president, Bertie Culp; vice president, Alice Penn; secretary and treasurer, Anna Bee Waters; Sunshine chairman, Ruby Oler; and social promoter, Doll Edmonds, and teacher, Ruby Vise. Others present were Vera Eubanks and Nora Kinsey.

MISS HAPPY IS Cathy Parker, daughter of Faye and Foster Parker and granddaughter of Mrs. J. O. Parker and Mrs. Omalee Lowry. First runner-up is Suzanne Watson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irlbeck. Second runner-up is Valerie Tipps, daughter of Betty and Floyd Tipps. Other finalists were Jan Whitlow, Dianne Johnson, and Pam Andrews. These were chosen by three out-of-town judges on Friday evening, June 22.

HAPPY JAYCEE-ETTES have sponsored the Miss Happy Contest since 1968 (I think). This year, Kenneth Wyatt, noted western artist and humorist, emceed the event. Entertainment for the evening was provided by a high school group from McLean. Two Andersons and two Myers made up this group and so they called themselves "The Andemyers." Jerry, Vicky and Ricky House sang with the group. Vicky and Ricky sang during the contest and Jerry also sang in the cafeteria during refreshments. The House children are former residents of Happy.

HAPPY JAYCEES PROVIDED still more entertainment by modeling women's clothing, including the latest maternity fashions. Lloyd Venhaus, Norman Freeman, Jim Whitlow, Duane Stubblefield, Vincent Venhaus, Ronnie Cheek, George Tirey and Dick Foster "graciously" modeled (more hilariously.)

JUNIOR MISS HAPPY is Pearl Perez, daughter of Sheila and Amadeo Perez. First runner-up is Rhnea Selvidge, daughter of LaWana and Buddy Selvidge. Second runner-up is Lissa Foster, daughter of Dottie and Dick Foster. Other finalists were Sharla Miller, Carrie Venhaus, Andi Payne, Vickie Jones, Kelly Weavers, Brenda Parker, Lega Grubb and Lisa Johnson.

LITTLE MISS HAPPY is Vickie Todd, daughter of LaNelle and Lonnie Todd and granddaughter of Nora and Dee Taylor and Pauline and Claude Todd. First runner-up is Shawna Hampton, daughter of Lanell and Richard Hampton. Second runner-up is Genora (Gennie) Jackson, daughter of LaVenna and Eugene Jackson. Other finalists were Melissa Harvey, Connie Venhaus, Shay Freeman and Tisha Selvidge.

KAREN MURDOCK, RUNNER-UP to the 1972 Miss Happy, and Melissa Null, daughter of Gail and Albert Null, Little Miss Happy of 1972, crowned each winner and presented them a bouquet of flowers. Mary Ann Sims, the 1972 Miss Happy and daughter of Ora Mary and Eugene Sims, was away at Girl's State. Karen Murdock, daughter of Margaret and Al Murdock, was also Lion's Queen.

SKIP SIMONS AND Della Venhaus were chairmen of this year's contest.

DURING THE EVENING three former Miss Happy winners were introduced, each dressed formally and wearing their tiara. Miss Happy of 1968 was Mrs. Cheryl Schaeffer Morris, daughter of Colleen and Melvin Schaeffer, now married and living at Sunray. Miss Happy of 1969 was Mrs. Rita Venhaus Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Venhaus, now married and living in Tulia. Miss Happy of 1970 was Miss Brenda Railsback, daughter of Joyce and Dick Railsback, is home for the summer and will return to WTSU in the fall.

HAPPY'S FHA CHAPTER sold refreshments immediately after the Miss Happy Contest in the school cafeteria. Happy Jaycee-Ettes were pleased to aid this high school group in this way. An almost-filled cafeteria enjoyed cake, pie ala mode and the music of The Andemyers.

HIGH SCHOOL CHEER leaders have also been away at cheer leading school this week. Brenda Dietz, head cheer leader, Jana Wallace, Peggy McGavock, Shawn Walters, and Gay Venhaus with sponsor Karleen Moore, traveled to Lubbock on Saturday morning. They stayed on the LCC campus and the cheerleading instructions were on the Tech campus. The girls registered on Saturday afternoon, attended church Sunday morning and had their first session on Sunday evening. They did get to participate in the East-West Football Game on Saturday night. . . cheerleading or throwing out miniature footballs or something, not substitutes, etc.

DRUM MAJORETTE FOR next year is Cathy Parker. Twirlers chosen are Lisa Payne, Karen Hinton, Pam Andrews and Becky Stubblefield.

GREGG PEARSON AND Karron Johnson were married at the First Baptist Church in Levelland on Friday evening, June 22, at 8 p.m. Brother Paul Heil was a part of this big event. Of course, Billie and Wayne, Chris, Bill and Eddie Joe stopped cutting wheat long enough to go to Levelland on Thursday evening for the rehearsal and back again on Friday for the wedding. (I'm teasing. They really were cutting wheat, though.) We wish Karron and Gregg a long life of happiness! The George Woods family and Bill Eubanks family also attended the wedding.

BRENDA PENN, ANGELA Parker, Lisa Johnson, LaRae Sims, Marta Kay Donnell, Rhnea Selvidge and Susan Cope sponsored by Donna McDonald and Barbara Dowd attended G.A. Camp at Floydada recently. Mildred Devin and Clelia Parker took the girls down in Gracyne's station wagon.

THE KNOCK-OUTS LOST to the Pee Wee's by 1 point last week, but came back on Saturday to beat (Number 2) another Canyon team 11 to 8. Lega Grubb and Kelly Weaver knocked home runs on that one. It was a good game and a brave umpire that already had a black eye called it.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AFTER the girls' softball game, we watched Canyon's Astros win the pennant in Canyon. Nephew, number 10, Jack Hayes is a part of this team and we were thrilled for them. Mike had already played. We missed seeing any part of his game.

BOB HARGRAVE WAS selected to display his windmill painting in the Windmill Art competition at the opening of "TEXAS" in the Palo Duro Amphitheatre on Thursday evening of last week. Bob, his wife, Pat, and children, Mark (T.K.) and Trisha, were present along with several other relatives and friends. They really enjoyed the evening. The guest farthest from home was from Germany and the 500,000th guest was recognized on this evening.

DAL WALTERS, SON of Betty and Eddie Walters and grandson of Polly and Frank Walters, won the Colorado High Handicap Championship recently. Dal won this in a three way shoot off. The contest included seven All-Americans including Brit Robinson, World Champion Trap Shooter for the last two years. Dal will enter the Oklahoma State Trap Shoot over July 4th.

CAMMA LOU AND Larry Tackitt recently had three visitors from Old Mexico. These were Dr. Ricardo Reta, Dr. Manuel Escalante, and Dr. Jose Luis Loyo, all representing the Secretaria De Educacion Publica of Mexico City, Old Mexico. (They represented the public school system of Mexico City.) These men purchased york pigs that will be used for educational purposes in the school systems in Mexico City.

MR. AND MRS. Wesley Woods, parents of Nancy Parker, will be honored with a card shower on Sunday and will be treated to Sunday dinner by their daughter and her family, the Walker Parkers. Mr. Woods is unable to receive many guests because of a recent illness.

THAT NEIGHBORHOOD HAS a good porcupine story to tell.

HAPPY BRAVES DEFEATED the Nazareth Yankees by a score of 11 to 6 last Friday evening. Chuck Walker, Raphe Shipman, and Vincent Ray Venhaus each pitched two innings. Vincent Ray knocked a couple of home runs.

BECAUSE OF LEAVING town so early on Sunday morning, this copy had to be made up very, very early. I apologize to my readers and know that the staff at Canyon News, especially Susan, was delighted. Susan probably wishes I'd get to go somewhere every week.

MARY JANE MILLER has had lots of company lately and had a big family get together on Saturday evening. Didn't get around to thinking about calling until it was too early in the morning.

JO AND FAY Hand and their family attended a big Golden 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration last Sunday. I'll still tell you about that — next week.

NOVALENE AND JOHN Toles and I attended the Evangelism Sunday School Conference in Plainview on Thursday evening of last week. If you missed it, you missed a blessing. Speakers, Roy Kornegay, Carlos McLeod, Dr. O. Bryon Richardson were all good. And of course, Dr. Strauss Atkinson was there. Dr. Richardson came to the podium late, but he told everyone not to worry, that he would quit just as soon as he got through. And in his "Chill Wills" sounding voice and humorous, sincere delivery, you didn't really notice the time.

HERE'S WISHING YOU a Happy 4th of July. Drive safely. And pause several minutes and thank God that you live in a free America!

See ya!
Mary Neal

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Tax Offices To Be Closed

The Randall County tax office in Canyon and South Amarillo will be closed Saturday due to the 4th of July holiday, according to Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector.

The office will be closed on July 4, also, but will be open Monday and Tuesday for regular office hours.

SALE
Summer Merchandise
1/3 off
de'ons

Low Thrif-T Prices!

Whenever you plan a carefree holiday outing, Ideal can help make it happen with big store variety, low Thrif-T Prices plus a 100% money back guarantee on everything you buy. Shop early .... then relax and have a HAPPY HOLIDAY!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices
IDEAL FOOD STORES

IDEAL WILL BE OPEN JULY 4

Chef's Choice STEAK SALE!
Choose your favorite U.S.D.A. Choice Steak for indoor or outdoor cooking and Save a pretty penny at Thrif-T Ideal.

CHOICE
Sirloin Steaks CENTER CUTS
Beef Rib Steaks TABLE TRIMMED
Boneless Family Steak CHUCK CUT
Round Steaks CENTER CUT
$1.29 LB. GREAT EATING! GREAT SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steak BLADE CUT ..... LB. 89¢

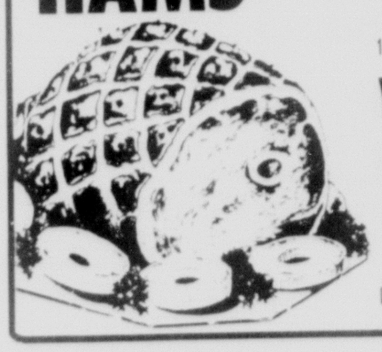
THE KING OF STEAKS!
T-Bone Steaks ..... LB. $1.59

USDA GRADE A Fresh Fryer Parts!
BREASTS, LEGS & THIGHS
Pick OF THE Chick LB. 79¢
RIBS ATTACHED Fresh Fryer Breasts ..... LB. 89¢
PLUMP, JUICY Fresh Fryer Thighs ..... LB. 79¢
TENDER, MEATY Fresh Fryer Legs ..... LB. 79¢

RODEO, ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks
Thrif-T-Priced 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

WINCHESTER H.C. BULK Frankfurters ..... 2 TO 3-LB. PACKAGE LB. 79¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna ..... LB. 49¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna ..... LB. 59¢

SMOKED HAMS
Shank Portion 7 to 9-Lb. Average LB. 69¢



17 to 20-Lb. Average WHOLE HAMS LB. 79¢
5 to 7-Lb. Average BUTT PORTION LB. 79¢

PICNIC-PERFECT CAMELOT Potato Salad BULK PACK 2 TO 3-LB. PKGS. LB. 39¢

CAMELOT ASST. Gelatin Desserts 14-OZ. CTN. 43¢
REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs LB. 99¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods
CAMELOT FROZEN LEMONADE 10 6-OZ. CANS $1.00

Thrif-T Quality Products
GRILL TIME CHARCOAL 10-LB. BAG 53¢

PICNIC-PERFECT Crystal Clear Ice Cubes 10-LB. BAG 49¢
CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER Jeno's Pizza 13-OZ. PKG. 79¢
MEADOWDALE Orange Juice 6-OZ. CANS 23¢
JENO'S Cheese Pizza 14½-OZ. PKG. 48¢
CAREY Ice Cream Salt 10-LB. BAG 43¢
FRISKIES BUFFET Cat Food 6½-OZ. CANS 23¢

GILLETTE DEODORANT, REG. $1.09 Right Guard 4-OZ. CAN 54¢
REG. $1.19, ALL VARIETIES 11-OZ. CAN Rise Shave Cream 72¢
COLGATE, REG. $1.15 6½-OZ. TUBE Toothpaste 99¢
VASELINE, REG. 45¢ Petroleum Jelly 3½-OZ. JAR 33¢
MENNEN BABY Lotion 9-OZ. BTL $1.08

CALIFORNIA RED ROSY PEACHES LB. 39¢
SANTA ROSA CALIF. PLUMS LB. 59¢
PEARLETTE CALIF. GRAPES LB. 69¢
FLORIDA GOLDEN SWEET CORN 5 EARS 49¢

Very SPECIAL
Fun Is
IN STORE
For You
During
Canyon Day's
CROW'S GROCERY

SEEK

CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

CALL 655-7121
DEADLINE 10 A.M. Wednesday
10 A.M. SATURDAY

CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

A. L. Crossland REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
LOANS on HOMES and FARMS
1911 Fourth Ave.
CANYON, TEXAS

Spacious BV older home, 3 BR, 1½ baths, ref. A/C, 2 car garage with opener. Can finance up to 80%.

* * *

Elegant decor in this practically new 3 BR, 2 bath. Large MBR with huge walk-in closets. Ref. A/C, custom draperies. Shown by appointment only.

* * *

Lovely country place with all the extras. 2 story, 4 BR, compartmented baths. Separate A/C and heating controls.

* * *

New 3 BR, 2½ baths, study, 2 living areas, fireplace, all electric kitchen. Immediate possession.

* * *

One of Canyon's finer homes. Shown by appointment only.

Office 655-3941
Home 655-2754
Ethel Lewis 655-2427
EVENING

Carpenter and Cement Work — Specializing in Garage Doors

Frank Parrish

General Repair, Remodel and Construction

Call 655-9119
If no answer call after 5:00

Free Estimate

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

Engine overhaul,
Transmissions,
Brakes, Tune-ups,
Complete Repair.

BOB HORTON GARAGE
604 23rd 655-3921

The Lexington APTS.
and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)
Canyon, Texas
655-9641

OTHER LOCATIONS
Lubbock — Austin
Euless — Arlington
Hurst — Grand Prairie
Denison — Paris
Irving
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

High Plains TV Service
5000 W. 57th. 352-7771
Repairs On All Color & Black and White TV's
No Mileage Charge To Canyon
Dick Ellis, Owner

The Davis Agency
Real Estate
Insurance
Loans
1619 4th Ave.
655-2553
Equal Housing Opportunity

Beautiful 4BR outside city limits on 2 acres. Central heat & A/c, 2 baths. Many other extras. Let us show you. $36,000.

* * *

Beautiful Spanish style 3 BR, 2 baths large den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air & heat. Many other extras. $32,500.00

* * *

3 BR, 1¾ baths, den and living room, new carpets, 1 car garage, fenced yard, central heat. Over 1500 sq. ft. $22,000.00.

* * *

2 — New 3-BR Homes under construction in Davis & Hooper Addition. Both 1300+ sq. ft. living area. Both $23,250.00.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

1BR, Spanish style furnished apt. within walking distance of WTSU. $95/mo.

* * *

4BR, 1 bath, central heat, fenced yard. Close to elementary school. $12,500.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale — Nice level city block 300 ft. x 300 ft. 3200 block of Heller Addition on south side of 4th Avenue. Also have houses for sale. Reasonable down payment and easy terms to people with good references. 488-3131.
tfc13

My home in beautiful Palo Duro Club — 3 miles from Canyon, Texas. Enjoy suburban living here — livingroom, large den with dining area and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, country kitchen, attached garage and patio. Central heat and air cooler. Beautifully landscaped, many fruit trees. $27,500 including stock. Call 655-4616.
2tp13

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built-ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-3467 for appointment.
tfc9

For Sale — 10 acres near Canyon city limits new brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, woodburner, 2-car garage, extra large living area, irrigation water. $43,500. 655-2276 after 5 m.
tfc11

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 2 story older home with woodburner. Near schools. $141 monthly. Jenkins Realtors, 655-3400.
tfc12

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.
tfc32

House For Sale
2 bedroom brick. Close to college and shopping center. 655-3259.
2tc13

House for Sale
3 bedroom, 1 bath in Canyon. Good location. 3102 4th Ave. 655-2649.
2tp13

For Sale: Porter's Bar-B-Q. 801 23rd St. 655-9902.
2tc13

For Sale: 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths, double garage, storm cellar. 5¾ interest. $116.00 month payments. Buy equity. 2331 14th Ave. 655-7359.
2tc13

By owner: Spacious custom built brick, huge master bedroom, LR/dining combination, woodburner, choice location, attractive built-ins, and storage area. Reasonable down. Seller will carry note. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643.
2tcp

"I'LL SHOW YOU THE AVON WAY to an exciting new life!" Call me now for facts on money you can make as an AVON Representative, selling our famous products in your community. Call: 374-3161

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale: Decorative burlap barrel tables. Assorted tops and colors. Can be seen at 2615 13th Ave. Really original.
2tc13

OPEN HOUSE
2 'til 5:00
1022 - 5th St.
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Elect. Built-ins
- Country Kitchen
- Shag carpeting

Obey that impulse. Grab your car keys and come on out. $18,500 appraisal.

DON COOPER
Realtors
1213 W. 10th 376-4203

For Sale: 1971 Kawaski 350, in good condition. $500 firm. Call 655-2017 after 5 weekdays or any time on weekends.
4tc13

Cherries for sale. You pick. 499-2455.
1tc13

For Sale: Stereo, good condition. 655-2044.
1tc13

For Sale: Ladies golf clubs, woods, irons and bag. $25. Call 655-9715.
2tc42

Priced right air conditioners. One down draft, one side draft, one window, box of like new drapes and color TV, blond show girl fall. Call 488-3408.
2tc42

Bill Triplett
Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.
tfc16

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1966 Plymouth Fury III, 9 passenger wagon, factory air, power steering, automatic trans., air lift shocks, 318 engine, nearly new tires, excellent gas mileage. $734.65. 655-2286.
1tc13

For Sale — 1971 Volkswagen. 32,000 miles. Call 655-7711, 374-8905.
3tc13

1966 Pontiac Catalina. 655-9470 after 6. 2623 2nd Ave.
2tc13

BILL TRIPLETT
Swathing and Hay Baling
655-7365 - 655-9116

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 10 x 55 furnished 2 bedroom mobile home and metal storage building. Call 655-4265 after 5:30.
tfc42

For Sale: 1971 mobile home, unfurnished, 12' x 65', 3 BR, 2 full baths, cash equity and take up $80 payments. Call 655-9929 after 6:00 p.m.
tfc42

For Sale: 14 x 71 anchored, skirted, $375 equity, assume loan. Call 353-1024 after 5.
4tc12

PETS

Free Puppies — Mother registered schnauzer. 2615 13th Ave. 655-9275.
2tc13

Beautiful predominant German Shepherd for sale, $5. 655-4530.
2tc13

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169.
tfc28

AKC German shepherd puppies. Black and silver, with excellent marking. Call evenings 655-4745.
2tc13

SERVICEMASTER
KENNETH McCLAIN
SERVICEMASTER
Of The GOLDEN SPREAD
Professional Carpet Cleaning Services
Housecide Cleaning
806/655-9187
2319 14th Ave., Canyon, Texas

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away! Also Secretarial Service And Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon Call 655-9131

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair &
Decorating Contracting Full-time
Painting-Taping--Carpentering

Complete Line Of Service

Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
State Inspection
Air Conditioning
Brakes
Irrigation Motors
Glass Installation

Imperial Chevrolet
SW Corner of Square
Canyon, Tex.

Christopher REAL ESTATE
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON
655-4354

NEED TO MOVE
This 3 BR, redecorated home is ready. 5 blocks from university and elementary school. Priced at $19,000. Can show anytime.

TWO BEDROOM
2 BR, 2 blk from Jr. High, walking distance downtown, at 604 13th St. $9,000 loan available.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
3 BR, 2 car, fireplace, heating and airconditioning w/humidifier, utility room, all for $27,000.

FOUR BEDROOM
Now being built, w/fireplace, heating and airconditioning, 75' x 140' lot. Buy now and select colors. $28,000.

INVESTMENT?
Duplex (2 BR ea), basement plus a 2 BR rental behind duplex. Located on zoned commercial property. 2304 6th Ave. $16,000. By appointment.

SPANISH DESIGN
New 3 BR, den, dining, living room, and game room, plus 2¼ baths. Priced at $47,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL
New restricted area just started in Pioneer Estates, underground utilities, good view, up to 140' depth lots, wide streets.

PERSONAL SELECTIONS
Several homes being built that you can select all colors, carpet, tile, appliances. Buy now and be satisfied.

LOANS
Residential loans either conventional, FHA or VA.

EQUITIES
We are interested in buying large or small equities — See us for a fair deal.

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228
George Stevens 655-3740 or Sharon Brown 655-7560

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale: 4 miles east, 3 miles north of Canyon. Household items, nice clothing of all sizes, books, toys and miscellaneous.
1tc13

Garage Sale - Baby items, crib, child and maternity clothes, typewriter, patterns and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 2511 14th Ave.
1tc13

For Sale: 11 cu. ft. upright freezer. Good condition. $65. 655-3208.
tfc13

Photo print washer. Like new. $15. Call 655-7121.
tfcf1

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug.
tfc38

Alfalfa for sale. 655-4408.
tfc12

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tillinghast. 655-7476.
tfcf29

UPHOLSTERY AND FURNITURE REFINISHING
CRAIG JOHNSON
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

For Sale: Evaporative air conditioner. See at W.T. Conoco. 655-9441.
2tc13

For Sale — 8 ft. oneway. $55. Call 655-4294.
2tc13

Evaporative air conditioner. Good condition, 2 speed. 655-3789, 655-3801.
tfc13

For Sale — Spanish black top coffee table. 655-3876 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
1tc13

Yard Sale: Friday, June, 29, 1:30-5. Saturday, June 30, 10-? Dolls, clothes, misc. Pecos Park 33.
2tc42

Garage Sale — Craft items, prints, quotes, and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 2511 14th Ave.
1tc13

Garage Sale: 2 sets of encyclopedias, 2 antique trunks, big dinette set and 6 chairs, glass ware and many more things. Friday and Saturday 8 to 5. 407 26th St.
1tc13

FIND BURIED TREASURE
White's electronic mineral and metal detectors. 2107 5th Ave. in Canyon and Wilson's Magnavox in Western Plaza.

Garage Sale Friday and Saturday at 1707 Hillcrest.
1tp13

Garage Sale — Saturday and Sunday. Medford Trailer Park, Space 14. Clothes, jewelry, furniture and miscellaneous.
1tc13

Multi-family Garage Sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 504 Halman Lane.
1tc13

HOUSES FOR RENT

House, apartment, mobile home for rent. Furnished, unfurnished. Couples, singles. 655-3789, 655-3801.
tfc13

For Rent — One bedroom furnished house, 5 miles out of Canyon. $60 monthly. Bills paid. 488-3045.
2tc13

For Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house. All bills paid. $110. available July 1st. 488-3131.
tfc42

Show and Sale, Indian Jewelry collection, $50,000 retail value. Special discount. Monday through Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. July 2 and 3 at First National Bank, Canyon, Texas.

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Available July 1. Water furnished. $58 month. C.N. Cosby $ 655-3739.
tfc12

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished cottage, new carpet. 655-3400.
tfc10

For Rent: 3 bedroom, unfurnished house, attached garage, $125. Inquire Flame Steak House.
tfc42

For Rent: Newly redecorated unfurnished 3 bedroom house. 2113 2nd Ave. 655-2277.
3tc42

For Rent: House - $125. 655-3510.
tfc13

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.
Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

For lease — Available soon. 4 BR, 1½ bath, to permanent family with references. Write Box 403 Canyon.
tfc12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. 2707 5th Ave. Pioneer Apts. Phone 655-4642.
tfc41

Carrier
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
WAYNE WIRT ELECT.
OL5-2521

One bedroom furnished apts. for rent. Shannon Apts. 655-9952 or 655-2017.
tfc35

For Rent: 4321 Arden Road, 4 room cottage with garage, $65 monthly. 352-4049.
2tc42

Nice furnished 1-bedroom apartment. Phone 655-2614.
tfc24

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO
CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144. Utilities included
- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North
Resident Manager 655-9611

One bedroom furnished apartment, near university. 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16, 655-4210.
tfc39

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished. See at 907 24th St. #6 or call 655-7818 after 5.
tfc12

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. No pets. 655-3371.
tfc10

Rototilling & Mowing
Garden plowing, yard mowing of any kind, lawn reseeding. Summer care for your yard.
655-9943 after 7 p.m.

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st. Ave. 355-8021.
tfc10

For Rent — Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.
tfc34

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7568.
tfcf1

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price **$399.95.** Assume balance of **$245** or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center,** corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.
tfc20

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miscellaneous FOR RENT

Mobile home parking spaces for rent. $35 plus utilities. See on Amarillo Expressway and Exit 2219 at Conoco Station or Call 655-7320.
tfc13

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only $15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842.
tfc50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes
2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage
Water Paid. $39.50 mo.
2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.
Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
655-4238

WANTED

Wanted — Maids for Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn. 655-9641.
2tc13

Custom combining in Canyon area only. Will cut small acreages. Need a hauler. 655-2395.
2tc13

City of Canyon needs full time man in sewer department. Contact, City Manager at City Hall.
2tc13

Trinity Industries need code welders, apprentice welders. Top wages. Box 4247, Amarillo. 806-383-3358.
8tc13

Office Space
2 private offices, reception room and library or conference room. Carpeted, paneled, excellent location.
Phone 655-2517

College student wants house cleaning in mornings 5 days pe week. 655-3155.
3tp12

Custom plowing wanted. Call 352-7073.
4tc12

Wanted lawns to mow. James and Ken Walling. 655-3524.
tfc11

Two 14-year-old girls willing to babysit. Have experience. Call either Diana Palmer at 655-4113 or Kathy Mardis at 655-7278.
2tc42

Wanted: Couple with mobile home. Space and utilities free. Wages. Care for older couple. 3 miles west of Canyon, Route 60. 499-2180.
2tc42

Wanted: Grassland to lease. Phone 655-2797 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. or write Curtis Phillips, Rt. 1, Box 448, Canyon, Texas 79015.
2tc42

Former IRS employee does bookkeeping in home. Also, quarterly reports. Reasonable. Mary O'Neall, 805 Adams. 374-2613.
4tc12

COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
CLEANING AND REPAIR
MILLER RADIATOR SERVICE
612 JEFFERSON AMARILLO, TEXAS
DR6-6666

MISCELLANEOUS

Cement Contractor. Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc10

New Singer Dealer in Hereford. Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners repaired. All makes, free estimates in advance. Work done by Singer trained mechanics. Call 364-4051. Sanders Sewing Machine Center, 226 Main, Hereford.
6tc11

Sewing Machine Repair Service. Need your sewing machine serviced. Call Marvin. Call 655-2106.
tfc10

Air conditioner service. White's 655-3811.
tfc10

One-Day Kodacolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 335-2371.
tfc30

Cesspool drilling - trash burning holes. 488-3696.
8tc42

Canyon Poodle Klip will be closed July 1-8. Appointments limited. Make your pet's appointment in ample time. 655-4094.
3tc42

(See CLASSIFIED, page 7)

KELSO SPRAYING SERVICE
MEMBER TEXAS PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
WEEDS-TREES 655-2296

Wanted: Someone with good credit to take over small payments on spinet piano. Write Credit Manager, Baldwin Piano & Organ Center, 4219 34th St., Lubbock, Texas.

7tc41

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341.

tfc41

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: ½ Australian shepherd and ½ German shepherd, 3 month old female, southwest part of town. Tan with gray-black markings, wearing flea collar. Reward. 655-4395.

2tc13

CARD OF THANKS

Our being remembered by so many friends and loved ones on our 50th Anniversary was deeply appreciated. God bless you. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woods.

1tc13

Legal

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

Office equipment to be used in various County Offices. Further information may be obtained by contacting the County Auditor, Canyon, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, July 9, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor

2tc13

NOTICE

Notice to creditors of the Estate of BOYD ELLIOTT, Deceased:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of BOYD ELLIOTT, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of June, 1973, by the County Court of Randall County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to submit the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Rt. 1, Box 561, Amarillo, Texas.

Margaret M. Elliott
Executrix of the Estate
of Boyd Elliott,
Deceased

1tc13

Days . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Flea market wares will include crafts, antiques, junktiques, furniture and other items. There is no entry fee for booths, said Kuykendall.

The Rotary Club will also hold a pet show in the park. Any kind of pet — dogs, cats, lizards, birds included — are eligible for the contest, which will award ribbons to winners in a number of categories.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Hill . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

declaiming every Friday afternoon.

He attended Stampede twelve years and helped on the farm each day.

He went to Thomas Arnold High School in Salado. It was owned and operated by a kinsman, T. J. Witt. Salado was 30 miles from home and Dr. Hill stayed in the Witt home as a chore boy for three years. He completed a four-year course in three years and received a diploma in May, 1897.

Dr. Hill's dad gave him a choice of $100 or the best horse on the farm after graduation and Dr. Hill chose the $100 and borrowed another $100 to use in pursuit of further education.

Then, the young man left home for the University of Texas.

"Son, do all the good you can and shun all the evil you can," his mother told him as he was leaving. Dr. Hill made this quote a lifetime motto.

He finished the first school year in Austin and returned home with $3.50 in his pocket.

At the close of the spring term, Dr. Hill received a teaching certificate. He had said he made 28 applications to teach before he finally got a job. He taught the following years at Bellfalls and Cyclone, respectively.

He made a cotton crop in the summer of 1900 and worked in his brother's drugstore, then returned to the University and worked as a chore boy in various homes until he was graduated with an A.B. degree in the spring of 1902.

The following September, he joined Prof. T. J. Witt as the co-principal of the Jefferson Academy in Moody.

He was married June 30, 1903 to his high school sweetheart, Ola Davis. Mrs. Hill died July 5, 1955.

After four lean years, he disposed of the academy and Dr. Hill became superintendent of schools at Richmond. He was elected with a raise in salary for the second year but he decided to quit.

He then became cashier of Farmers State Bank at Moody and also served on the firm's board of directors. The panic of 1907 forced him to resign Jan. 1, 1908 and look for greener pasture and he joined a grain and fuel company in March at Hamlin.

Upon leaving the grain company, Dr. Hill became superintendent of schools at Roscoe. He taught two years at Roscoe.

Then Dr. Hill was elected to head the history department in a brand new institution of higher learning — West Texas Normal College in Canyon. Thus he became a college professor.

Five years later he took a leave of absence and attended the University of California for a year under Dr. Herbert Bolton, an eminent historian of the day. In May of 1916 he received his MA degree and returned to Canyon.

R. B. Cousins, who was the first president of WT resigned in 1918 and Dr. Hill was elected to fill the vacancy. He was 40 years old at the time.

In 1931 Simmons University (now Hardin-Simmons) conferred upon Dr. Hill an LL.D degree.

When Dr. Hill first arrived at WT and at the time he became president in 1918, the school physical plant consisted of 40 acres and one building.

When he retired, the college had blossomed to 75 acres, plus a 200-acre farm. The plant was valued at $3 million with 17 major permanent buildings.

The faculty originally totaled 16. At the time Dr. Hill retired there were 110 people on the staff.

Dr. Joseph A. Hill

Many of the buildings built since 1948 were built as a result of a constitutional amendment passed during Dr. Hill's administration.

Dr. Hill was one of the founders of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and played a key role in the building of the museum here, one of the best of its kind in the world.

One of the campus projects of which Dr. Hill had been especially proud is the Joseph A. Hill Chapel.

This building came as a result of a personally conducted campaign to build a non-sectarian religious center on the campus.

Dr. Hill was the author of many books. One book, "One Man's Faith," is a compilation of his major addresses.

His best known book was entitled "More Than Brick and Mortar," a history of West Texas State.

Much of the character and stature of Dr. Hill can be found in his last report to the board of regents:

"This, my final report and recommendation, is made with mingled feelings of regret, joy, pride, humility and gratitude.

"I am sure that each of you understand these various emotions. On the whole, though I have loved my work with all the passion of my soul. I give it up with the enthusiasm of a boy with his first pair of boots.

"My retirement merely marks the end of one period or phase of my life and the beginning of another. I am now about to enter upon a new period — one that will have many characteristics I have never known or experienced.

"It will be an adventure in a new type of living. I have always enjoyed adventures and I shall enjoy this one. I shall have the strength that comes from the consciousness of victory in the face of great odds.

"I am accepting no defeats in the future."

He is survived by his wife, Goldie Savage Hill of the home; two sons, J. Davis Hill of Austin, Texas, and Joe F. Hill of Newport Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Marion Hill Hill (Mrs. Lemore Hill) of Borger, Texas; and five grandsons, three granddaughters, and 10 great grandchildren. He is also survived by two step-sons, F. Winston Savage of Austin, Texas and Donald E. Savage of Lafayette, Calif. and one step-daughter, Mrs. R. William Brown of Wheeler, Texas, 10 step-grand children and five step-great-grand children. Four sisters also survive him as do many nieces and nephews.

The four sisters are Mrs. Alice Martin of Waco, Mrs. Ernest McCauley of Moody, Mrs. Sam Monroe of Stephenville and Miss Mary Hill of Waco.

The family has requested that memorials be in the form of donations to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., or to favorite charities.

Weather . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

week, the price has vascilated at around $2.25 per bushel, well above previous years' wheat prices.

Harvest continues in the county unhindered although farmers are watching the fuel and machine shortage situation.

Brazzil said many acres of irrigated wheat are now being cut and it won't be long until harvest is over.

Temperatures in the 90s with low humidity and no rain has been the capper to a year of weather which has unwittingly set the stage for the county's biggest wheat crop in years.

Winter moisture provided the lift needed for the bumper crop and dry weather for the last month has given the wheat a chance to mature and the farmer a chance to harvest unhindered even by fear of hail.

"I suppose this past week has been the most ideal weather anybody could hope for," Brazzil said. "It was such a perfect combination of weather and humidity that people were able to harvest without any trouble at all."

Brazzil said the wheat harvested is "in excellent condition" and the quality is also "excellent."

"We've hardly ever seen this kind of harvest season," he said.

Brazzil said he's heard of no major problems on fuel shortages.

County jobbers were worried just before the start of harvest that quotas imposed on them by major oil companies might cause serious trouble to the harvest.

Brazzil was unable to predict whether the high price for wheat would remain constant.

He said the United States is expected to produce the largest wheat crop in history with 1.8 billion bushels anticipated.

Annual use of wheat for feeding this country's population is about one-third of this year's production.

He said he has not read of the crop conditions in foreign countries but anticipates that sales to other countries may drain off a good per cent of the remaining two-thirds while a portion of the total is kept in this country as carryover.

Plan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

or south and a middle lane would be used only for left turns.

In presenting his plan to commissioners in March, he said he and traffic engineers had found the Jaycees plan unworkable since it dealt with only one intersection.

Stewart's plan involves the entire street from Spur 48 to 14th Street.

A traffic study by Stewart has indicated that a bulk of the accidents which occur in the city occur as drivers make left turns.

A recent study released by the Highway Department indicates 23rd Street to be Canyon's busiest.

Traffic counters placed on U.S. 87 (23rd Street in Canyon) north of the city indicate that 15,970 cars tripped the counters during a given day during the testing period. Counters placed on U.S. 87 south of the city indicate 5430 cars tripped the counters during a given day during the test period.

Three years ago city commissioners initiated a plan to construct concrete medians along 23rd Street with left turn lanes. Their plan would have eliminated parking along the street and some parking on adjacent streets.

A storm of controversy met the commissioners' proposals, primarily from business owners along 23rd Street.

A petition circulated by the protestors forced an election. And, the election results defeated the city's plan at that time.

New Coaches For CHS Eagles

Two new coaches for the high school football team have been hired, it was announced recently by Coach Ron Mills.

Mills said Rick Mantooth and Gary Conner will replace two coaches who have resigned to take other jobs.

Roy Winters has accepted a position as head coach at Morton and assistant Earl Clardy has accepted a position as assistant at Morton. School board members accepted the resignation Tuesday night of Erik Roanhaus, another assistant.

Mills said Mantooth, who comes to Canyon from Seminole, Tex., will coach the specialty teams for the Eagles. Mantooth played quarterback at West Texas State University in the late 1950s under the late Frank Kimbrough.

Conner will coach the defensive secondary. He has been an assistant at Houston Spring Branch. Conner played defensive halfback for the Buffaloes about five years ago under Coach Joe Kerbel.

Mills said V. J. Duncan, who has been coaching junior high, will move to the varsity staff to coach offensive backs.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Erosion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

county judge is good old common sense.

"All he needs is some good sense," Lee says.

Judge Jenkins feels the trend to attorney-ize the county courts, particularly in the Calvert plan, would have the effect of removing the county court from the people.

"Not being an attorney, I'd have to be prejudiced, naturally," he admits, "but to be a county judge takes more than a legal background.

"You have to have experience in dealing with people."

Jenkins said he feels a business background would be more important to the function of a county judge than a legal background.

The four judges also believe that the Calvert plan and the move to take away jurisdiction from the county court which is not presided over by an attorney will simply complicate matters for the district judge.

Jenkins, Wilson and Lee said they have talked with the district judges in their areas and the judges say they are busy enough trying to handle district court matters.

Because they are so busy, the county judges think they might be inclined to pay little attention to new matters taken from the county court level.

"District judges have enough work and juveniles would be a minor thing to them," Wilson said. "My district judge has enough on his docket now that he doesn't have time to go to conferences and keep up."

The judges claim that handling juvenile matters can be the most delicate job they have, a job which many times can be handled on an informal basis and corrected without direct legal action.

They fear that because of the crowded dockets in district courts, not only will juveniles have to wait long periods of time before seeing a judge, but the entire matter will be handled on a formal and legal scale.

July 4 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the top three races. Ribbons will be given other winners.

Participants in the races must give the starter name and age 10 minutes before scheduled race time.

Canyon's Kiwanis Club will sponsor an all-star girls softball game beginning at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on the northernmost field behind Rex Reeves School.

Actually, two all-star games are scheduled. Girls to play in the 2:30 p.m. game will be chosen from the three softball teams for 8 to 11 year olds.

The all-star game for older girls begins at about 3:30 p.m. on the same field. Five all-stars will be picked from each of the four girls softball league teams for girls ages 12 to 14.

Between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., boys of Scout Troop 31 in Canyon will be selling Buffalo burgers, made with real buffalo meat. The burgers will be sold at Conner Park.

At 6:30 p.m. youngsters who are participating in the Canyon summer recreation program will exhibit their skills at such things as swimming, tumbling, twirling, cheerleading and drama at the swimming pool at the park.

Directed by Dr. A.J. Luquette the youngster will present a special program.

Then, activities kick off again at 8 p.m. when the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here raises the American Flag and leads the pledge of allegiance. The flag will be raised in Conner Park.

About 10 minutes later, a giant free watermelon feed will be hosted by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. More than 130 watermelons have been purchased for the feed, which is expected to draw thousands to the Conner Park.

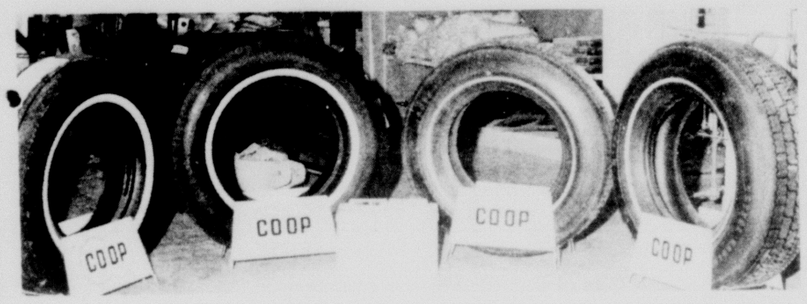
During and following the watermelon feed, a band consisting of high school students and various town musicians will give a concert in the park. The band is expected to consist of Dr. Dudley Moore, John Sommer, Don Baird, Gary Garner, Kim Taylor and others.

Fireworks are scheduled to light the Canyon skies from the park beginning at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. H.R. Fulton will be in charge of the fireworks display.

During the day Wednesday, women members of the women's division of the chamber of commerce will handle concessions.

The Big Co-op Summer Tire Sale Belted, White Sidewall Tires Co-op Director 78

4 For $104



Sizes G78-14 And G78-15 Plus F.E.T. And Trade-In Suggested Price At Participating Co-ops Only.

Hurry Sale Ends July 4.

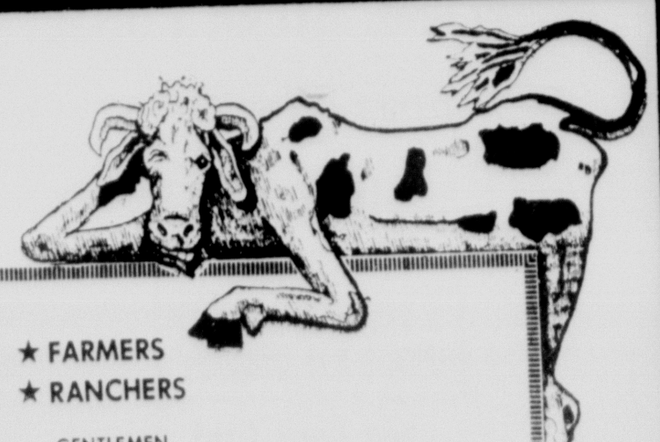
Farmland Sixty Battery Exchange Price $30.15

Canyon 655-2134
Ralph 655-2652

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSN. and ELEVATOR

SERVICE!

SOMETHING NEW IN AMARILLO!
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
EAST 3RD STREET, AMARILLO, TEXAS



★ FARMERS
★ RANCHERS

GENTLEMEN
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
LOCAL BUSINESSES NEED LOCAL SUPPORT

THANK YOU
335-2371

A report on two history-making grain movements

Santa Fe

"Two "Backbreakers" BACK-TO-BACK

1. The huge export grain movement

(Santa Fe can report "mission accomplished" for moving its share of grain to Russia — just one phase of the big export job!)

2. The largest winter wheat harvest in history along the Santa Fe

(Now getting underway)

Santa Fe employes who have worked long and hard on the export wheat project are now focusing all efforts on the new harvest.

Moving millions of bushels of grain is a big job. To move it in a limited time period while the economy is booming and all shippers calling for more cars and service, makes these huge transportation projects "BACKBREAKERS."

Santa Fe is setting records meeting current demands for service,but no backs are being broken. For example, since last August Santa Fe has moved over 150,000 carloads of grain, a 50% increase in shipments. That's a staggering amount, but it's only part of the story.

With no prior notice to the rail industry to make special preparations, the Russian grain movement of 400-MILLION bushels was announced last year with a completion deadline of May 31, 1973. At the same time even many more millions of bushels were also being exported to other nations.

What Santa Fe did. Starting with a transportation system in excellent condition, Santa Fe people put their "know how" and all facilities in full throttle position.

2,000 new jumbo covered hopper cars were added to bring Santa Fe's fleet to 12,000, the largest in the rail industry.

4,100 smaller covered hopper cars were drafted for use, too, as well as regular box cars. Open-top hoppers not normally used for grain were also employed. In addition 64 new diesels are now hard at work moving the record traffic volume.

Even with all of this, special measures were worked out at considerable expense to the Santa Fe for handling cars to minimize port congestion and keep the railroad fluid.

Santa Fe can report "mission accomplished" for handling its share of the grain to Russia, and we still have other export grain to move, but the big job now ahead is moving this year's harvest.

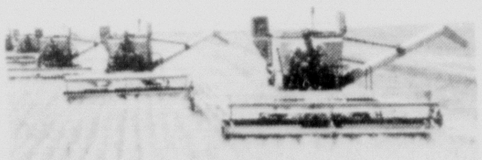
Largest wheat harvest along the Santa Fe, 687-MILLION bushels

The harvest extends from Texas, across Oklahoma, Kansas, into Colorado and New Mexico. It is already started. It is a vast project and the Santa Fe job is to move the wheat to elevators during the brief period of harvest time.

What Santa Fe is striving for principally is more efficient car utilization, faster yard operations and the best possible use of locomotives to move the grain while keeping all freight rolling.

It's a job that can't be done without the help of everyone in the grain industry and cooperation of all shippers. With everyone working together, two of the greatest moves ever recorded in the history of rail transportation will be accomplished . . . the huge multi-million bushel export grain movement and the largest harvest in history along the Santa Fe.

Two "BACKBREAKERS," back-to-back, with Santa Fe putting its best efforts into getting the job done.



The harvest moves at a record pace with Santa Fe's fleet busily hauling the new grain to elevators and milling centers.

2,000 new jumbo covered hoppers bring Santa Fe's fleet to 12,000. These grain cars are ideal for moving grains, potash and other bulk commodities.

THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY A SANTA FE INDUSTRIES COMPANY

Members of Boy Scout Troop 31 put the finishing touches on a trailer they will be displaying in the Canyon Days Parade on Saturday. The trailer was constructed by troop committee member Bill May, with lumber donated to the troop by Taylor & Sons Discount Lumber. The troop will also be selling Buffalo burgers before the fireworks display scheduled Wednesday evening in Conner Park.

Hospital Notes

June 27, 1973

*McAtee, Mrs. Mitchell L., Canyon
*Kite, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Perryton
*Byrd, Mrs. J.D., Canyon
*Newell, Mst. Ronnie Dell, Amarillo
*Howard, Mr. Charlie C., Canyon
*McDade, Miss Kathy Jean, Plainview
*Gist, Miss Kathy Jean, Canyon
*Russell, Mrs. G. Dale, Plainview
*Riner, Mrs. Helen Louise, Canyon
*Herring, Mr. Gregory Alan, Amarillo
*Robinson, Miss Isabel V., Canyon
*Huseman, Mr. Terry Wayne, Canyon
*Schrib, Mrs. Gary D., Canyon
*Jones, Mr. James Henry, Jarrell
*Webb, Mrs. Bobbie J., Amarillo
*Whitten, Mrs. Gilbert Ray, Amarillo
*Beeson, Mst. James Duane, Amarillo
*Sanchez, Mrs. Federico P., Canyon
*Christopher, Mrs. Charles O., Amarillo
*Cole, Mr. Steven Ray, Happy
*Burrus, Mr. Harley Wells, Canyon
*Miller, Mr. Earl E., Canyon

NEW ARRIVALS

*Schrib, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don, Canyon
*Whitten, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R., Amarillo
*Sanchez, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Federico P., Canyon

G. Schribs Greet New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schrib, Canyon, are the parents of a new baby girl, Misti Donn, born June 23, 1973 at the Neblett Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. and measured 21¼ inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Pearce, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schrib, Canyon, are the paternal grandparents.

The Schribs also have a son, Tully Eugene.

The father is presently employed by McBroom's Front End and Machine Shop.

Palo Duro Mission Has Record Crowd

A total of 68 campers and local residents attended the Palo Duro State Park mission services held Sunday, the largest attendance recorded in its existence.

Mrs. Raymond Raillard, organist, and Danny Clark, song leader, both of Canyon, provided music at the event.

Billy Mooney, employed by the Amarillo State Highway Department, led the worship services. J. C. Newton, employed by the Canyon State Highway Department, is scheduled to speak this Sunday.

Those attending from out-of-state represented Wisconsin, Tennessee and New York.

Mission services are held each Sunday at the Cottonwood Grove located beyond water crossing No. 5 in Palo Duro State Park beginning at 11 a.m. Persons of all faiths are invited to attend the non-denominational services.

Sales Tax Check Totals $19,000

A check for $19,036 has been received by the City of Canyon as its share of the sales tax revenue collected here during the first three months of 1973.

City Manager George Loudder said the check is 2.6 per cent larger than the check received for the equivalent three-month period in 1972.

The city receives 1 per cent of the 4 per cent sales tax collected in the city.

Dr. Lee Kjelson, teacher, composer-arranger and choral conductor, takes time out from his duties as featured clinician of the WTSU choral Music Camp to talk with area high school choir directors enrolled in the Choral Director's Workshop being presented in conjunction with the camp. Pictured from left are Larry Guess, choral director at Dumas High School; Tom Jennings, choral director at Canyon High School, Jerry S. Baxter, choral director at South Garland High School; Glenda Griffith, choral director at Elkhart, Kans., High School and camp accompanist, and Kjelson.

New Brochure Tells Virtues Of Canyon, Area

"Canyon — A Great Change of Place."

That's the theme of a new 16-page tabloid size newspaper brochure which is due off the presses for the Board of City Development Friday.

The brochure, which includes dozens of pictures of Canyon and the surrounding area, is expected to be distributed to motels, hotels, service stations and businesses to help promote Canyon and the area.

Mrs. Carol Crain has compiled the brochure, which is funded through the board of city development. It is the second project funded by the board this summer. The other was a small full-color brochure.

Board chairman Raymond Raillard said about 25,000 of the new 16-page brochures will be published for distribution.

"Canyon is a wonderful place to live and this extolls that to the hilt," Raillard said.

The brochure is primarily pictures, pictures of Canyon, its churches, park and other activities, of Palo Duro Canyon, of the musical-drama "TEXAS," of Buffalo Lake, of agriculture in Randall County and even of other attractions in the Panhandle area.

Raillard said the brochure is an effort to tell the city's story to the tourist and to the person who might be interested in locating his family, his business or his industry here.

The brochures will be mailed to interested persons and will be available locally to tourists, but Raillard asked that any residents going on vacations stop by the chamber of commerce office to take a few of the brochures with them to leave in other cities.

Happy Player Signed By PSC

Panhandle State College line coach, Harry Walker, today announced the signing of Jim Hand of Happy, Texas, to an Oklahoma Collegiate Conference letter of intent. The 5-11, 230 pound defensive tackle played on the 1972 District Champion team. He received All-District honors both offensively and defensively at tackle. This was a repeat honor from his junior year. Hand also was named to the Texas All-State team as a defensive tackle.

Hand, in addition to his outstanding football work, lettered four years in track and two in tennis. Happy High School won District Championships in track during two of those years.

Coach Walker in announcing the signing said, "we feel very fortunate to have signed Jim. We think that he has the potential to be an outstanding college lineman." Walker also said, "Jim is a fine young man and comes highly recommended from his school. He should see action with the Aggies."

Jim Hand and the rest of the Aggie hopefuls will report for preseason drills on August 17th. Panhandle State College has an 11 game schedule for 1973 with six home and five away games.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
4th Ave. at 21st.
WELCOMES YOU
SUNDAY
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP — 10:00 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Burwell Southern
Optometrist
PANHANDLE OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION
1315 4TH AVE. 655-2161

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FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE CALL
Amarillo Plate Glass & Mirror Co., Inc.
1009 W. 5th, Ama.,
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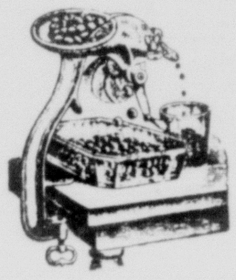
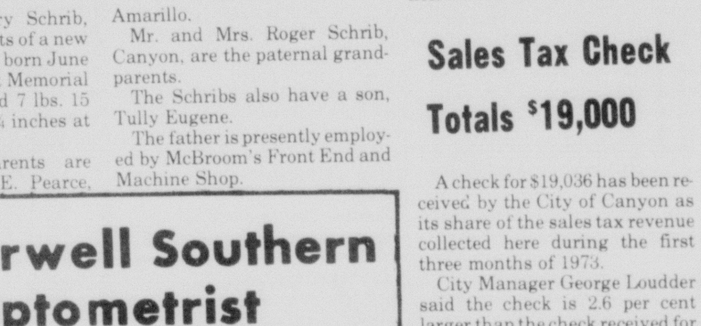
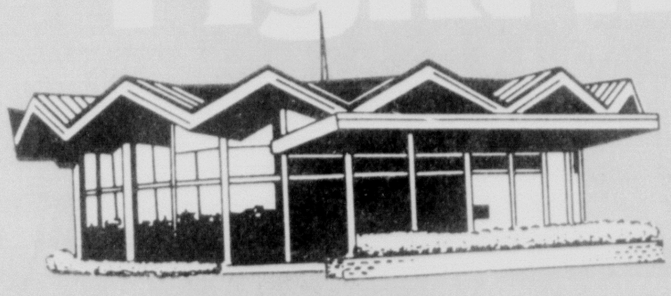
For All You Cherry Pickers. . .
CHERRY STONERS
"CHOP-RITE"



"Pits" without hurting fruit. Does the job quickly and easily. Pits every cherry, will not miss. Easily cleaned, will not rust. Of sturdy metal, heavily tinned. $8.95
Don't Wait
Until The Supply Is Gone
Thompson's of Canyon
655-2525 405 16TH ST.

Your future starts right here-right now.





First Federal of Amarillo is the right place to save. With regular savings, you'll reach your goals, sooner than you think. Here your savings grow with generous interest, compounded daily. Deposits in by the tenth earn from the first of the month; interest is paid or credited quarterly. (On request, First Federal will mail interest checks monthly on certificate savings accounts of $5,000 or more.)

Your savings here are readily available, should you need them. And they're safe — backed by First Federal's strength and sound management, and insured to $20,000 per account by a government agency.

Bring your savings in regularly to either office. Save conveniently by mail. Or put your savings "on automatic." Just tell us how much, and let us draft your checking account to add to your savings each month.

Yes, First Federal of Amarillo is the right place for you to save, and the right time is right now.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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SAVE BY MAIL: FIRST FEDERAL, BOX 2968, AMARILLO, TEXAS 79105

Don Is Back
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Umbarger News

Knights Of Columbus Re-elect Officers

By REBA RAEF

HELLO, AGAIN, FROM Umbarger. At the regular meeting of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus held Tuesday, June 19, all officers were re-elected to serve the Council for another year. Re-elected as Faithful Navigator is John Wieck; Faithful Captain, Joe Grotegut; Faithful Admiral, Carl B. Hartman; Faithful Comptroller, Lewis Raef; Faithful Pilot, Joe Gidden; Faithful Inside Sentry, Anton Handing; Faithful Outside Sentinel, Clarence Beckman. Monsignor Schafle is the Faithful Friar. The local council will help promote the work of helping the blind in the state of Texas in the coming year. There is much work to be done in this field, and so the Knights have taken this as a project for the year.

DEBBIE RAMAEKERS RETURNED today from a trip to Mexico City. She was a member of the Canyon High School Spanish class and she, along with five other students, went with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith. Mrs. Smith is a Spanish instructor at Canyon High.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Hood, from Lubbock visited the Larry Wynn's and did some fishing at Buffalo Lake last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hood are Larrys' uncle and aunt.

E-4 JOHN HOMFELD, of the United States Army, who has been visiting his wife, Louetta and the George Liekhus family for two weeks, returned to Ft. Carson, Colo., Wednesday. Mrs. Homfeld returned to Colorado with her husband.

TOM AND LINDA Hesse and daughter Rachel, from Austin, have returned home, after visiting for several days with her parents, the John Wiecks.

DWIGHT BRANDT, FROM Bryan, Texas visited his parents, the Jack Brandt's over last weekend.

AT THE TEN o'clock Mass on Sunday, June 24, Phillip Salinos, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salinos, was baptized. Godparents of little Phillip are Rosa and Ysrael Salinos.

POSTMASTERS AMALIA BRACHT, of Umbarger and Mary Alice Frye, of Dawn, attended a meeting of Postmasters held in Amarillo, Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday. Postmaster Bracht reminds us that July 4, next Wednesday, is a legal holiday and that the Post Office will be closed all day, but that lock box service will be provided.

A BELATED "HAPPY Birthday" wish to granddaughter Michelle Raef, who was eight years old last Tuesday, and "Happy Birthday" to another granddaughter, Linda Hartman, who will celebrate her birthday tomorrow, June 29.

THE JOE WIECK'S are grandparents again. Steve and Lynn have a new little son, Joseph Bernard. He arrived on June 21, which is also his Grandpa Wiecks' birthday. He is named for both his grandpas. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fish, of Amarillo.

DONNA AND LINDA Hartman have returned from the Farmers Union Youth Camp held at Butmans Methodist Camp, near Merkel, Texas. They attended morning and afternoon sessions on such things as Co-op, ecology, schools, political issues and "Know Your Farmers Union." Entertainment consisted of swimming, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, soft ball and climbing hills. A different program was enjoyed each evening, such as Mexican Siestas and talent shows. The camp closed with a banquet, with the State president, Jay Namaan, and other distinguished men from the State office as guests. The banquet was followed by folk dancing and the installation of new Council members. The girls are both looking forward to attending next year, as they met many new friends.

FRIDAY EVENING AND Saturday, June 22 and 23, 14 4-H club members and Barbara Hartman attended the Randall Co. 4-H camp, at Ceta Glenn. Mrs. Ed Wieck helped drive the group down to camp, and Mrs. Carl B. Hartman came down and helped drive them back home. Attending from the Umbarger 4-H clubs were Mary Ann and Bernie Wieck, Brenda Batenhorst, David, Karen, Debra and Larry Hartman; Lisa Fischbacher, Edwin and Gerald Wilhelm, Jay and Brian Friemel and Galen and Floyd Hartman.

THAT'S ALL FOR today. Just remember to call me, if you have news for me.

Batter Beth Jeter and catcher Sherry Osborne warm up for their first Kiwanis Club Babe Ruth All-Star Game, scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Conner Park. The girls are members of the 8-11 year old team coached by Mrs. Jan Jeter. Their game will be followed by the 12-15 year old Babe Ruth team scheduled at 3:30 p.m. The games are among activities slated for Canyon Days.

Former Newsman Hired By WTSU In Info. Office

Appointment of Wayne Hughes, award-winning Amarillo television newsman, as broadcast media coordinator in the Department of Public Information effective July 1 was announced today by West Texas State University.

Dr. Kenneth M. Laycock, vice president for planning and development, said the position is new and one that will enable the university to better serve the radio and television industry of the Texas Panhandle and the state.

Hughes, 30, has been employed by KGNC-AM-FM-TV for the last 3½ years. He was regional editor and chief photographer.

For the last three years he received the Best Photographer Award in markets under 300,000 in the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Association competition. He also won the radio spot news award this year as well as participating in the team award that went to KGNC.

While a newsman for KGNC, Hughes produced a number of outstanding television feature stories about West Texas State.

A native of Pampa and a 1967 graduate of WTSU, Hughes served one year in the Vietnam War as a co-commanding officer of an Army photojournalism-combat motion picture team. He has also attended professional schools in photojournalism.

Laycock said Hughes will become the third fulltime professional in the public information department. He said the others are Jack Donovan, a long-time Associated Press newsman and former publicist for the University of Nebraska, as department director and W.A. (Andy) Hester, former owner of an Amarillo commercial photography shop, as chief photographer.

Hughes and his wife live at 2701 Patterson in Amarillo.

Local Scouts Win Awards

Seven members of Scout Troop 66 of Canyon recently returned from a week in Camp Don Harrington where they won numerous awards.

Jack Crager, Crege Shehan, Rocky Stone, Kirk Nance, Neal Carter, Billy Bender and Johnny Brooks spent the week in the camp.

They won the award for the best campsite of the day for two days during the week and were named among the top 4 groups to attend the camp.

Richard Fulton and C.B. Stone were troop leaders attending the camp.

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

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PLENTY OF PARKING
THRU.-FRI.-SAT.
The all time best-selling novel . NOW A MOVIE!
E.B. White's
"CHARLOTTE'S WEB"
With the voice of
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
7:00 & 8:48 (G)
SUN.- MON.-TUES.- WED.
Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present
JACK LEMMON
in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD
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7 8:40

WELCOME
To
Canyon Days Celebration. . .
★ Parades
★ Tobacco Spitting Contest
★ Pony Express Races
★ Pet Show
★ Beard Contest
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WELCOME
TO
CANYON DAYS CELEBRATION
For
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Western Look --
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1/2 PRICE OR LESS
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EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
WARREN'S
QUITTING BUSINESS
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
1/2 PRICE OR LESS
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28-48 CASUAL SLACKS $10 $16 $20
SWIMWEAR 28-28 $5 TO $10
WESTERN BOOTS $22.95 TO $45.00
DRESS SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE $5.00 TO $9.00
WORK SHOES $10.95 TO $19.95
BOYS BOOTS FROM
GROUP MENS SUITS
SPORTCOATS REG. $65.00 $70.00 $75.00 INCLUDES KNITS
SUITS REG. $85.00 $100.00 $115.00 INCLUDES KNITS
WESTERN HATS STRAW $4.95 to $8.95 TO REG. NOW FELT $20.00 to $55.
28-54 MENS SLACKS $18 $20 $25 TO
WALK SHORTS 28-48 $5 TO $10
DRESS SHOES $12.95 TO $29.95
DRESS SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE $5.50 TO $13.00
TENNIS SHOES $4.95 TO $9.95
BOYS SHOES FROM
1/2 PRICE OR LESS
GROUP LADIES SLACKS
GROUP MENS SHIRTS
GROUP MENS SLACKS
SKIRTS GROUP LADIES
1/2 PRICE OR LESS
SLEEPWEAR FROM
LADIES SWIMWEAR FROM
LADIES HOSE 75¢ FROM
LADIES SHOES $11.95 TO $24.95
LADIES PURSES $2.95 TO $19.95
SHEETS DOUBLE FROM QUEEN FROM KING FROM
LADIES COATS REG. $35.00 $44.00 $78.00
PANTSUITS REG. $36.00 $44.00 $52.00
LADIES DRESSES REG. $25.00 $30.00 $40.00
GIRLS DRESSES FROM
GIRLS SWIMWEAR FROM
GIRLS SOCKS 19¢ FROM
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EVERYTHING
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WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Beetle Damage Said Heavy

That persevering little critter, the elm leaf beetle, has infested Canyon's elm trees with a vengeance this year and County Agent John Brazzil predicts that by summer's end the trees will be defoliated.

The small beetles are in first cycle of growth and rate they're reproduc Canyon's elm trees can only stand to suffer.

Brazzil, who in the past has noted that spraying for the bugs must be repeated about every two weeks, said control of the insect is difficult at best for individual residents.

The elm leaf beetle is a flying insect and infects every tree in the city, at least.

Since it can fly, control by just one homeowner does little good, because he is open to infestation from surrounding trees.

About the only hope for control is phasing out of elm trees and phasing in of new varieties, Brazzil said.

He said he is not aware of any research currently underway to study eradication of the elm leaf beetle.

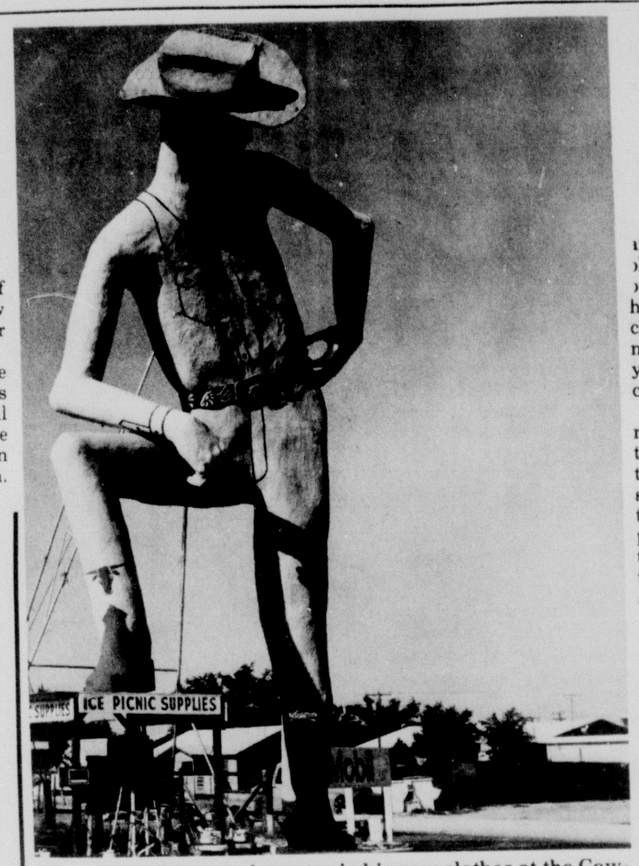
Grasses Put Beef On The Table

There's a lot more beef in favorite grocery stores because of improved grasses planted by Texas conservation farmers and ranchers.

A recent Soil Conservation Service study indicates an extra 335 million pounds of beef is produced in the state each year from grasses released by the service.

The survey indicates that in the last 20 years, 35,000 acres of land has been planted to new grasses released by the SCS for Randall County.

John O'Connor of the SCS here said the grasses are released as part of the SCS program of soil and water conservation. The SCS works with local farmers in formulating a conservation plan.



The tall cowboy stands sentry in his new clothes at the Cowboy Grocery on Hereford Highway beckoning tourists and local people alike. The store sells picnic supplies and handles rentals on small tools such as roto tillers, lawn mowers and others.

Burrows Celebrate Golden Anniversary

The Canyon Community House provided the setting as Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Burrows, North Hollywood, Calif., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, June 24, 1973.

Mrs. Doris Gillham, Mrs. Carl Rogers and Mrs. Jack Parsons, all of Canyon and sisters of Mrs. Burrows, assisted Mrs. June Cramer, San Fernando, Calif., and Mrs. Elaine Jackson, Jamestown, N.D., daughters of the Burrows, in hostessing the celebration. Others assisting where Mrs. Jim Fulton, Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Alannah DeLain, Nipoma, Calif., also sisters of Mrs. Burrows.

Also assisting were Alfred and Henry Hamblen of Wayside and Cliff Hamblen of San Bernardino, Calif., brothers of Mrs. Burrows.

Mrs. Burrows was the former Miss Nellie Hamblen of Wayside. The couple married in the home of S. P. Hamblen, her grandfather, on May 27, 1923, in Happy.

A noon meal was spread for approximately 80 guests including grandchildren, nephews and nieces of the couple, grandchildren of the brothers and sisters, uncles, aunts and friends. Mrs. Bill Ward, Port San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Miss Jan Parrish, North Hollywood, Calif., registered guests from North Dakota, Mississippi, Oklahoma, California, Florida and Texas.

Following the meal, a serving table was set with gold candelabra, gold punch bowl, orchid center piece and tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. DeLain, and Mrs. Fulton served the punch. Cake was served by Mrs. Henry Hamblen, Wayside; Mrs. Richard Verniere, Happy; and Mrs. Fay Hand, Happy. Additional friends and relatives arrived in the afternoon for the reception, bringing the total number of registered guests to more than 100.

Relatives and friends visited until late afternoon and following the reception food was served to the remaining family members. The last guest departed about 8:30 p.m.

Ladies Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Social Pioneer Club and the Canyon Mothers-In-Law Club recently held a joint meeting in the home of hostess Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Mrs. C.W. Dunn is the president of the Social Pioneer Club. President of the Canyon Mothers-In-Law Club is Mrs. Louis Harvey.

During the meeting, Mrs. H.C. Gentry gave the devotional, members sang club songs, cards were sent to sick members and refreshments were served.

Members in attendance were Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. J.P. Hammond, Mrs. Florine Carruth, Mrs. Francis Northcutt, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. Guy Ford, Mrs. Rae Walters, Mrs. Mamie Hilgenfeld and Mrs. Marshall.

The next meeting of the Social Pioneer Club will be a picnic scheduled Sept. 20, at the Girl Scout house.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Hamburger needs TLC?
Right!

But—don't get nervous. It's not another additive, it's just plain old "tender loving care." Without it, even the best recipe for hamburger can be wasted because you risk a foodborne illness. So take some time to show your hamburger you care—by caring for it properly.

Let's start at the beginning—at the store where you buy the hamburger or ground beef in the first place. The package should be sealed to protect that tender meat inside—avoid torn packages. Check, too, to see that the meat feels cold. The temperature in the refrigerator case should be 40° F. or lower.

Don't bury your meat purchases in the bottom of your shopping cart, where the packages can get punctured—make meat one of your last purchases in the store. Have the clerk bag your hamburger with your other perishable purchases, such as milk or eggs. Then, get it all home quickly and get that hamburger into the refrigerator or freezer right away.

Why? Because the grinding of meat—which makes even tough cuts tender—also multiplies the surfaces where bacteria can grow. Meat—like everything we come in contact with—contains some bacteria. Mishandling gives them the chance to grow.

The next step in "Hamburger TLC" is proper storage. If you're going to use the meat within one or two days, put it in the coldest part of your refrigerator—usually near the ice cube compartment or in a special meat keeper section.

You can refrigerate hamburger "as is" if it comes in transparent wrap. Hamburger in butcher paper, though, should be unwrapped, put on a plate or in a container, and covered.

If you plan to use hamburger within the next week or two, you can freeze it right in the transparent plastic store wrap. For longer storage, wrap it tightly in a moisture-resistant material like aluminum foil or freezer paper. You can freeze hamburger at 0° F. for two to three months with little loss of quality.

Tender loving care comes into play again when you thaw that frozen meat. Hamburger, like all meat, should be thawed in the refrigerator. This keeps the meat cold enough while thawing to slow the growth of bacteria.

Bacteria thrive at room temperatures—especially at temperatures in the 45-115° F. range. So thawing your hamburger by letting it sit out on the kitchen counter for an afternoon is inviting quick spoilage.

If you must thaw the meat quickly, put it in a watertight wrapper in cold water or in a closed double paper bag at room temperature. Either method keeps the surface of the meat cool during defrosting.

Well, you've taken good care of the hamburger through all these steps, and you feel you're "home free" in protecting it against bacterial growth? Not quite. How you handle it immediately before and after cooking—and how you cook it—is important, too.

Be sure your hands are clean when you're preparing hamburger. Use clean utensils to mix your recipe, rather than your hands. Always wash your hands and utensils thoroughly with soap and hot water after handling raw meat and before touching anything that's ready to serve.

If you have a cut or skin irritation on your hands, wear plastic gloves. And always keep your hands away from your nose, mouth, hair and any skin infections when you're working with food.

If there's any delay between the time you prepare and cook the hamburger, remember to put the meat back in the refrigerator while you're waiting. This is especially important in warm weather, for example, when you may make hamburger patties ahead of time for cooking later in the day at a favorite picnic spot.

Remember that all meat contains some bacteria. For this reason, it's a bad practice to eat raw hamburger or ground beef.

All meat shrinks in size and weight during cooking, hamburger included. How much it shrinks depends on its fat content, the temperature you cook it at, and the degree to which you cook it.

Basically, the higher the cooking temperature, the greater the shrinkage. Cook hamburger at moderate temperatures (325 to 350° F. in an electric skillet, for example) to reduce shrinkage and help retain meat juices and flavor. In general, avoid eating rare hamburger. But try not to overcook it, either, or it will shrink more and be dry and unpalatable.

You may also find it helpful to salt hamburger after it's cooked instead of before—salt draws juices out of meat, so this increases shrinkage.

By using your favorite recipe and following these tips, you may not **have** any leftovers. But if you do, be sure to refrigerate them promptly. Cooking doesn't necessarily destroy all bacteria. So, TLC is just as important after cooking.

Cooked hamburger dishes, like all foods, cool faster in small containers. After serving, they should go right into the refrigerator without "cooling down" first on the kitchen counter. Store leftovers only a day or two in the refrigerator. Freeze them if it will be longer than that before you use them again. When you're ready to serve the leftovers, give them the same care you did the original dish.

Tender loving care for hamburger, for safety **and** good taste, by all means.

* * *

An electric can opener's cutting blade builds up layers of dried food with use—making it the dirtiest inch in the kitchen. Wipe it clean daily or, if removeable, soak periodically in a water-and-bleach solution (1½ tsp. bleach to 1 cup water).

SHOOT the WORKS

And Stop By To See Us During Canyon Days Celebration. . .

Beginning Friday, June 29

Activities Planned For The Entire Family. .

BYRD PHARMACY
J. D. BYRD, Pharmacist

E.O.M. SALE

Yellow Tag Sale - Look For Them !

Honest Bargains, Guaranteed To Your Satisfaction. Exchanges and Refunds Will Be Cheerfully Made.

Newest Fashions Cuffed Polyester SLACKS
Beautiful plaid knits, stripes, twotone checks, fancy windowpanes, summer colors. Reg. $22 a pair.
$15
Large Group Over 500 Pairs
MENS JEANS
Our newest summer styles, patterns and solids. Size 14½ to 17½.
Double Knits, Brushed Denims, Chambray $4.77
Values to $13 a pair

Men's Short Sleeve SHIRTS
Our newest summer styles. Patterns and solids. Sizes 14½ to 17½
$4.77 Ea.
3 Sale Groups 3 For $12
Tremendous Selection $3.77 Ea. 3 for $10
$2.77 Ea. 4 for $10

Entire Stock Ladies Summer Fashion Shoes
Values From $11.99 to $13.99
$8.00 pair

LADIES SANDALS
All Styles Sale Priced Now
$5.88

Ladies Summer HANDBAGS
Outstanding Selection. Leathers, Vinyls, Boxes, Straws.
Reg. Val. $8.99
$4 ea. 2 for $7
$6 2 for $10

All Ladies SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 off
Example: Reg. $18 now $12

Our Very Best Boy's Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS AND TANK TOPS
Example: Reg. $4.00 — Now $3.00
Famous Brands Sale Priced 20% to 35% off

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS
Ladies Summer SPORTSWEAR SALE
EXAMPLE NO. 1 - Reg. $8 - Now $6.00
EXAMPLE NO. 2 Reg. $25 to - Now $18.00
Blouses, Shells, Shorts, Pants, Swim Suits, Peasant Tops, Midriff Tops, Halter Tops, Rompers, Pant Suits.
20% to 35% off
SAVE 20%

Over 200 Yards Permanent Press 45" COTTON PRINT FABRICS
77c a yd.

Girls SUMMER DRESSES All Styles 1/2 price

Over 300 Yards Summer POLYESTER KNITS Priced for 97c a yard to $3.10 yd.
Reg. Values to $5.99
Save 20% to 75%

SUMMER FABRICS Priced from 25c yd to $1 yd.
Including Satin Prints, Play Knits, Embroidered Flocks, Lining. Save up to 60%

Girls 100% Polyester SHORTS AND TOPS
Sizes 8 to 14
Reg. $2.99 Ea.
$2.00

BRAS Playtex Summer Sale. "Cross Your Heart" "Free Spirit" $1.01 Off
Final 3 Days

Girls Polyester Cotton SUMMER PAJAMAS Reg. $2.49 $1.97
Sizes 3 to 6X

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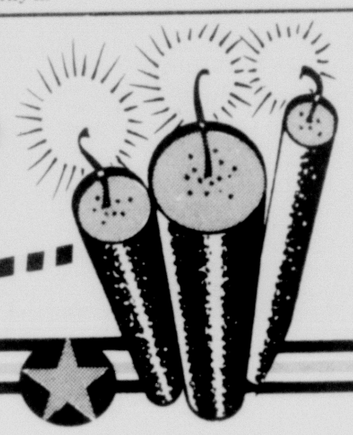
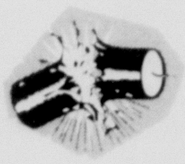
GET SET FOR... CANYON DAYS



CELEBRATION !!!

BE SURE TO ATTEND ALL THE FUN AND ACTIVITIES



the Furniture Galleries OF CANYON
407 16th St.

Freshest Bun for Fun!
MRS BAIRD'S

Philosophy Class To Study Inscrutable Oriental Mind

In a recent photographic essay of an Asian country in National Geographic Magazine, a picture appeared showing a small boy who appeared to be asleep but, in reality, had been killed minutes before by an elephant he had been teasing. The attitude of passerbys seemed to be one of utter unconcern.

Taken out of its philosophical context of Oriental thought, scenes like this one which appear every day in Asian countries are often misinterpreted by the Western observer who frequently "assumes the Oriental is going to take the same attitude toward human life as the Occidental," says Arthur Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy at West Texas State University.

Going back to the picture of the dead child, but attempting to view the scene in the light of Oriental metaphysics, the apathetic countenances of the passerbys take on a new meaning.

"Western man is trained to believe that there is but one go-around and it is in this life. But the Oriental metaphysical structure provides for several reincarnations. This life is regarded as illusory experience," Johnson says.

Johnson will be teaching a new course next fall at WTSU designed as "an attempt to see the broad base of Oriental philosophy and an attempt to explore the problems that Western man has in understanding Eastern philosophy."

Oriental Philosophy 301, to be offered at 11 a.m. MWF, is neither a comparative religion class, an overview of all Oriental thought or an Oriental view of Oriental thought, he says.

Rather, says Johnson, it is a course offered with the goal of providing the student with a rudimentary level of understanding of the metaphysical structure and method of Eastern philosophy.

Johnson emphasizes the fact that the course will deal primarily with Hinduism and Buddhism, the two main currents of Oriental thought, and will not go into Taoism, Confuscianism and other world views.

Nor will the class take up the two major religions as practiced by common men ("nothing about sacred cows, offerings to the cobra and love chants," he says). The class will explore, instead, the ideas and philosophical justifications for the two world religions, he adds.

Reflecting on the famous Kipling quotation that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet," Johnson says that "with our current level of understanding, the twain cannot meet.

"The majority of people in the West fall into two groups — those who know they don't understand the Eastern mind and don't care, and those that think they do and they don't."

Among the latter class, Johnson classifies many of today's young people enamored with the Eastern "transcendental meditation" fad which promises effective results from meditation after only a few short lessons.

"I think most of this is a farce, an absolute perversion of the basic concept of the whole Oriental religious and philosophical tradition," Johnson says.

Citing one of his teachers who spent seven years in a Tibetan monastery, Johnson said that the true Oriental method of meditation "demands a total dedication of one's whole life."

Taking up the Eastern meditative method is therefore "something like buying a pig in a poke," Johnson says.

"It is as if someone presented you with a box, saying 'here is something worth paying your life for, and when asked 'what is in the box?' refusing to answer the question,' " Johnson says.

The task of presenting Oriental philosophy in a Western classroom will be a herculean one. Johnson says he is not aware of anything printed in the English language that can completely convey the essence of Oriental thought. Also, most of his students will be coming into the classroom experience after "many years of having Western logic drilled into them."

Attempting to evaluate the Eastern methodology using Western logic is useless when the reasons for that methodology are governed by another system of logic, he says.

"Western thought patterns are heavily influenced by the scientific method," he says. "Oriental thought is not built on that method.

"The Western world has primarily either a materialistic or dualistic orientation. The philosophy of Hinduism and Buddhism is "idealistic," says Johnson.

"Progress in the West, for instance, is generally defined in materialistic terms. To a much greater degree, the Oriental mind views progress in terms of spiritual advancement.

"To the Oriental there are many stages in life. One is a period concerned with the acquisition of material goods. But in later stages, the preoccupation is with spiritual benefits," Johnson says.

The Western tradition, however, does have some types of "idealism" which are quite similar in some respects to Oriental thought. These include the transcendentalism of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau (currently enjoying a vogue, he says) and the influence of Plato.

Plato, the father of Western philosophy in many ways, strove to develop a philosophy in which matter was somehow less than real. The Oriental view is much more extreme in relation to the concept of matter. Some Orientals, especially in some Buddhist sects, deny the existence of all matter entirely. It becomes 'maya' or illusion, Johnson says.

"In Hindu sects Brahma represents the true unity beyond quality and beyond reality. Brahma is all there is. All the many deities in the religion are expressions of different aspects of Brahma," he says.

Buddhism in Johnson's view represents the most enigmatic of religions. Part of the philosophical trouble in any study lies in its founder's famous refusal to respond to fundamental metaphysical questions put to him by his disciples, including queries as to whether Brahma existed and whether Buddha himself existed. The legendary Silence of Buddha has led to the implication on the part of many sects that nothing exists, that everything is illusion, says Johnson.

The current relativistic attitude of modern Western society has some commonality with things found in Oriental thought, Johnson says.

"If I say 'truth is relative to myself — your truth may be different from mine because there is no common absolute truth' I run into a problem in Western thought because when speaking about matter, I want to use the scientific method and say that 'this table is really here and it has the same characteristics both for you and for me.' I attribute to it absolute values.

"The Oriental doesn't allow this dualism to happen. In his view, the table is not an absolute, but a mere illusion."

Johnson says that his course will not convey that "superknowledge" which faddy meditation courses tout as the ultimate goal of a few weeks' classes. He is skeptical about Western man's ability to completely understand the Oriental mind at all, and more skeptical about his ability to adapt its metaphysics as his own. But the course is designed to at least make the attempt, he says. And, if for nothing else, the exploration of Oriental thinking will be fun to attempt "just for curiosity's sake.

"I find the whole thing interesting and intriguing," Johnson says.

Services Held For Resident

Funeral services were held Friday for Ernest Gordon (Robert) Bonner, 76, a resident of Canyon for the past three years.

Bonner died last Thursday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

Born in Troy, Tex. in 1897, Bonner was a former contractor at Las Vegas, N.M. He retired 12 years ago and married the former Susie Lewis of Canyon in 1967.

Bonner was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First Church of Christ in Troy.

Services were held Friday in the LaGrone Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Pat Ridley of Clovis officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery. The VFW performed military graveside rites.

VFW members acting as pallbearers were Jack Ellinwood, John Martinez, LeRoy Hutton, E. W. Porter, Omer G. Mainville and Emerson Haraden.

Survivors include Mrs. Susie Bonner of the home; two stepsons, Henry Lewis of 707 Taylor Lane and Mike Lewis of 1603 8th Ave.; two nieces, Mrs. Betty Jo Mulcane of Houston and Mrs. Barbara Keys of Chickasha, Okla.; a nephew, the Rev. Gerald Bonner Dunlap of Florida, and five grandchildren.

Randell 4-H'ers Hold Family Picnic

The Randell 4-H Club members and their families recently attended a family picnic.

Those present included the Jones Hales, Bernard Grabbers, Melvin McClures, Douglas Rittenberrys, Boe Hollis, Anton Gollensteins, Jim and Tommy Grabbers, Robert Stevenson and Mrs. John Brazzil and Connie. Other guests were Donnie Britten, Russell Tanner and Bill Flores. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard.

Mrs. Anton Hollenstein, outgoing leader, was honored with a cake and gift at the event.

The new leader is Mrs. McClure.

"As I don't know who all had a part in getting the nice gift and having the cake made, thanks to one and all. It was so nice of you. I hope that in some way, even if small, I have helped you learn something that will help you all through your life. Even I have learned a lot in those five years as a leader and four years before as a 4-H parent. I will miss meeting with you. Good luck to all and to your new leader, Mrs. McClure," said Mrs. Hollenstein.

News Brief

State Sen. Max Sherman is scheduled to speak to the Canyon Political Action Group and interested guests in mid-July along with other panelists on the revision of the Texas Constitution.

Sherman, who represents this senatorial district in the state legislature, is expected to appear along with several members of the state constitution revision commission.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 12.

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Freon 12 15 Oz. Can Reg. 67c 47c
Ideal Inflatable Animal Pal Floats Reg. $1.77 $1.27
Men's 100% Nylon Socks $1.00 Retail Sizes 10-13 29c
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Experienced Home Canner, Mrs. Hartman, Cites Advantages

As home fashions and fads, trends and concepts come and go and re-emerge in cycles of repetition, home canning begins to capture the interest of the modern housewife and continues its rank of popularity in the summer routine of experienced food preservators.

An experienced home canner of 18 years, Mrs. Bernard Hartman, Umbarger, said that, "In the last year or two, high food prices and the ecology movement have encouraged gardening. Young people are especially involved in the ecological benefits." Subsequently, with an increased interest in gardening, follows a possible increased interest in the art of canning and freezing home grown products.

A tradition of preservation that has been kept alive through many generations of food conscious and price conscious homemakers, home canning becomes an accessible solution to today's rising vegetable and fruit prices in the budgets of young and old alike.

The methodic process of heating and sealing foods in airtight containers has become folklorish in passing through the generations from mother to daughter, however, improved methods are making the preservation of food's natural goodness more enjoyable for today's homemaker. Health advocators are proclaiming more and more the importance of the prevention of food poisoning in home canned products. In addition, home canning is becoming the focal point of several foods and nutrition publications. The art is taking a prominent place once more in the kitchens of many homes.

In the case of the Hartmans, home canning is more of a necessity than a hobby, and is a family activity in which the seven children and Mrs. Hartman share duties. From the time that the seed is planted to the first day of canning involves about 60 days and according to Mrs. Hartman, "We get it all done as fast as possible and we can as much food as possible according to what the family will eat per week for an entire year until the next canning season rolls around."

Home canners categorize packing methods into three groups. The hot pack method involves fruits and vegetables that are heated in a pan before being packed into containers for processing, otherwise known as precooking. Another method, pack new and steam, concerns packing raw fruits and vegetables in containers. Boiling liquid is added and the containers are set on a rack in the cooker to steam. The food retains heat before the container is closed for processing. This method is recommended for flavor, texture and quality retention as opposed to precooking. The third method is the one-step, cold-pack technique. Fruits or vegetables are packed raw in the container and then boiling liquid is added, the jar is closed and processing begins. Less time is required by this method and it can also be used to can certain foods in glass jars.

The boiling-water-bath or steam-bath methods can be used in processing fruits. Fruits, fruit juices, tomatoes, tomato juice, rhubarb and pickled vegetables (not recommended for any other vegetable) should be processed by the boiling-water-bath method. Water bath canners are on the market, however, any large, clean kettle with a rack and tight-fitting lid will work if it is deep enough to hold the cans or jars in an upright position and allows the water to come to a gentle boil one or two inches above them. Also, fruits and fruit juices can be processed by the steam-bath method, but this consumes more time than water-bath processing. If the petcock is left open during the entire length of time required for processing so that the temperature will not rise above the boiling point, pressure canners or pressure saucepans may be used for the steam-bath method.

All cans and jars should be washed in hot, soapy water and rinsed well before canning processes begin. When using either the boiling-water-bath or the steam-bath method, the sterilization of jars and cans is not necessary.

When canning green beans, the Hartmans' day begins at 6:30 a.m. with everyone pitching in to pick green beans from the garden until 10 a.m. This involves about six pounds of green bean seeds which have been planted in a 50' long by 20' wide area. At 9 a.m. the youngest children begin snapping the beans. When enough beans have been picked and snapped, Mrs. Hartman begins the canning process with two pressure cookers which will produce a quantity to fill 14 jars at a time.

In addition to using the stove, she hooks up a hot plate for heating the green beans. The hot pack method is Mrs. Hartman's favorite for canning because "through this method the food fits tighter in a jar. Therefore, more servings can be obtained during one meal out of a single quart jar rather than having to use an equal amount packed in two, quart size jars using the cold pack method. We can about 200 quarts of green beans during one season."

According to Mrs. Hartman, "Most of the spoilage results from incorrect sealing, therefore, it is of utmost importance that the greatest care is taken when making jars airtight before storing." Also, some tips to the prospective canner, "We pick our green beans when they become tender. It is usually three or four weeks after May planting when the garden begins ripening. When the garden begins growing, we water only when the plants need it and then we soak them slowly and thoroughly which proves to be a better technique than fast watering and flooding." It takes about two or three days a week of just hoeing in the garden and canning takes approximately two days per week. By the end of August, the canning season comes to an end, she said.

Any brand of pressure canner or pressure saucepan of an adequate size may be used to can vegetables. Non-acid vegetables should only be processed by the pressure canner method to prevent possible spoilage and the presence of botulism. These vegetables must be boiled for 15-20 minutes in extreme cases, as the texture, odor and flavor of the vegetable are not necessarily affected by the germ. Small amounts of vegetables may be processed in pressure saucepans of adequate size operating accurately at 10 pounds pressure and equipped with an indicator or gauge. When using a pressure canner, jars and cans need not be sterilized.

Fruits and vegetables should be packed full within jars or cans with the syrup or liquid covering the product and being within one-half inch from the top of the container. Containers should be free of all air bubbles, tested for air tight sealing and stored in a clean, cool, dark, dry place. Color and flavor of a product changes if canned food is stored in a warm, damp place. Home-canned food should be used within a year of the date from which it is processed.

Undesirable changes in flavor and texture may be produced by freezing canned food, however, spoilage will not occur unless the seal is broken. Frozen food should be used immediately or kept frozen until ready for use if leaks appear in jars.

"Anyone who hasn't canned before would be wise to purchase a well known canning cookbook with charts for pressuring and canning," said Mrs. Hartman. "Besides lowering the grocery bill with food prices soaring and putting food on the table, canning, as a family project, teaches responsibility to children and what it means to work for what they get," said Mrs. Hartman. In comparison to today's grocery store prices, grape jelly can be canned at 50 cents a quart jar and one quart of home canned green beans takes the place of two cans bought in a store, she said.

In addition to green beans, the Hartman family pickles about 50 quarts of beets and cans the same amount of applesauce to use in the winter instead of salad, cans 100 quarts of dill pickles and 20-25 quarts of sweet pickles, freezes 50 bags of blackeyed peas and 100 bags of corn which produces a better flavor than canning these products.

Home canning involves feeding a family of nine, as Mrs. Bernard Hartman, Umbarger, displays several jars of foods that she has processed.

Jerry Allan Wins Second In Junior Golf Tourney

In the age 12-13 division of the Hunsley Hills Tournament held Tuesday, Jerry Allan of Canyon won the playoff for second place after tieing Peter Dallas of Amarillo with both shooting 81.

Kenny Garrison, Amarillo placed first in the same division with a score of 79.

First place in the age 14-15 category went to George Goolsby of Amarillo shooting a low of 80 and Gary McMillan of Amarillo won second shooting 81.

In the 16-17 age group competition, Barry Frost, Amarillo, was first place winner with a score of 73. Preston Boyd, Dumas, and Mark Wyatt, Tulia, tied for second place with both shooting 74. Wyatt won in the playoff.

Savings Bond Sales On Rise

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to $19,903 in Randall County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Don Max Vars.

Sales for the five-month period totaled $97,166 for 44% of the 1973 sales goal of $220,000.

Sales for the state of Texas during May were $19,193,889 — a 10.8% increase over May 1972 when sales totaled $17,314,314. The January-May sales amounted to $102,985,728 with 47% of the $216.6 million 1973 goal achieved.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Search For More Than Voice—Kjelson

Dr. Lee Kjelson of the University of Miami, one of the nation's leading authorities on choral musical education for young people, is looking for far more than just another pretty voice from each of his students.

As featured clinician at the West Texas Choral Music Camp, Dr. Kjelson's sessions with the 150 students attending the week-long meet are a combination of music, literature, history and philosophy classes. Dr. Kjelson says he believes these backgrounds are vital if the choral student is to ever be able to sing more than just words and phrases.

The composer-arranger who has contributed widely to the nation's choral music literature demonstrated his philosophy of drawing dramatic understanding as well as sound from young choirs in this week's sessions.

Taking from his brief case a piece of sheet music published in one of his choral music series, he explained what goes into each music lesson.

The music, a Randall Thompson arrangement of Robert Frost's poem "Choose Something Like A Star," is one of the pieces studied in the workshop.

Before students sing a note of the music, Kjelson says he "sets the stage" for the song, by first discussing its meaning.

"We tossed around the word 'star' for a while, discussing its meaning in our language — the star of Bethlehem, star of David, football star, movie star. We decided it stood for leadership, for inspiration.

"Now the song ends with the phrase 'We may choose something like a star/To stay our mind on and be staid.' Now these kids in junior and senior high might not understand the significance of these lines. And that's where my job comes in. I have to explain.

"After we sang this particular song in class, one of the students came up to me and asked 'How could that poet get all that about a star?' Then she told me that she had written a poem about a star, too.

In order to achieve maximum understanding of a musical work, students must "grow into music" much as they grow into clothes, Dr. Kjelson says. First musical experiences must be geared to the student's level of comprehension. Teachers must guide their pupils into more advanced works, he adds.

A close knowledge of the subteen and teenage personality also helps Dr. Kjelson to convey his musical message.

Defying the traditional image of the no-nonsense choral director whose tactics resemble a Prussian drillmaster's, Dr. Kjelson interjects fun into the learning experience.

"We musicians aren't always singing. We play handball and table tennis, we swim, we wisecrack and joke around. I've been in teaching for 25 years, but I still know what it's like to be a teenager."

Dr. Kjelson, who has taught choral clinics throughout the United States from the beaches of Hawaii to the Florida coast, says that the Texas Panhandle has one of the finest choral teaching programs in the nation.

He attributes the extraordinary quality of Panhandle music training to the fact that, along with athletics, music seems to be what ties small Texas communities together.

Presently chairman of music education at the University of Miami, Dr. Kjelson also conducts the Chamber Singers and the University Civic Chorale.

He has worked with singers at all stages of development and musical experience. In addition to performance throughout the United States, Dr. Kjelson has conducted choirs in Hawaii, Mexico, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Scotland, England, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

The conductor has taught summer sessions at over 25 colleges and universities. During 1971-72 he was Choral Music Curriculum Specialist at the Research and Development Group at the University of Hawaii. He is the choral consultant for Charles Hansen Music Publications and composer-arranger for three choral series published by Belwin-Mills, Inc., including Music for Young Choirs, Music for Advancing Choirs and the Lee Kjelson Choral Series, encompassing over 125 publications.

Dr. Kjelson is also a co-author for two of American Book Company's basic series, Music for Young Americans, second edition, and New Dimensions in Music. With James McCray, he co-authored two textbooks to be published in 1972.

He was presented the award for Outstanding Teacher of the University of Miami for the 1970 academic year.

The Choral Music Camp, and the Choral Director's Workshop being held in conjunction with it, will be in session through Saturday at WTSU. Dr. George Umberson, WT music department chairman, and Dr. Hugh Sanders, director of choral activities at WT, are camp coordinators.

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Famed Journalist's Daughter Continues Tradition Of Accuracy In Her Field

By ANN MELIN

It would not be without some trepidation that a novice reporter would write about Mildred Mott Wedel, a writer of "ethno-history" whose roots lie deep in what is considered the finest American journalistic and historical tradition — a tradition that stakes its all on pinpoint accuracy and dig, dig, digging for the facts.

Mrs. Wedel is working in Canyon this summer with her husband, Waldo R. Wedel, senior archaeologist at the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C. The Wedels have made summer trips to Canyon for the past couple of years for archaeological field work in the area.

Mrs. Wedel represents the third generation of Iowa-bred writers, a dynasty which began with her grandfather, David Charles Mott, editor of the What Cheer Patriot, the Audubon Republican and later the Marengo Republican, all small-town Iowa publications.

It was in the offices of his father's newspapers that Frank Luther Mott, a sensitive young man with a deep admiration for Ralph Waldo Emerson, first received his journalistic training.

The younger Mott later went on to head the Schools of Journalism, first at the University of Iowa, and later at the legendary University of Missouri, long credited as the best training ground in the nation for aspiring journalists.

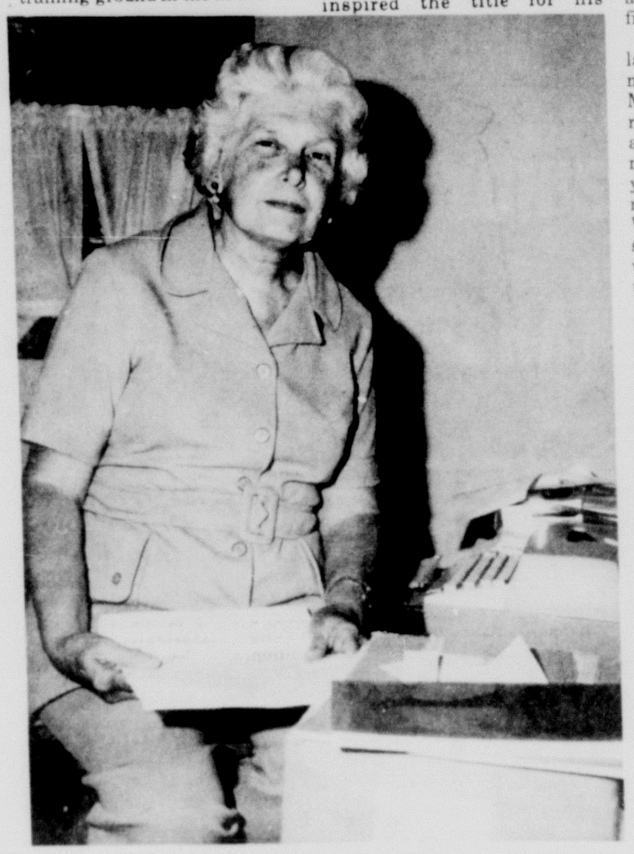
Mott, according to his daughter, was a man of many interests who "sparkled when he talked." Leaving the small-town newspaper business to continue his education, he received a master's degree at Columbia University of New York, and that same year, 1919, became professor of English at Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. In 1921, he joined the University of Iowa faculty, and in 1927 became the head of its journalism school.

"He was extremely interested in American literature and creative writing. He wrote many short stories, one of which, 'The Man with the Good Face,' (originally published in *The Midland* in 1921,) is still included in anthologies of American short-stories," Mrs. Wedel says.

Mott was also absorbed with history, particularly that of the print media. His definitive history of journalism spanning 250 years of American newspaper-writing is still a standard text in many university classrooms. His multi-volume history of American magazines received both the Pulitzer Prize and Bancroft Prize for the second and third volumes covering the years between 1850 and 1885.

Mott is considered to be the trail-blazer in the field of journalism history. Other pioneering work included the building up of the University of Missouri's highly-regarded graduate program in journalism.

The eclectic interests of Mott inspired the title for his autobiography, "Time Enough," which, according to his daughter, was written as an illustration that "if a person wants to do something badly enough, he'll find the time for it."



Mrs. Mildred Mott Wedel

Mrs. Wedel, a snowy-haired woman with rosy cheeks (or perhaps sunburned ones from her outdoor work with husband Waldo), has those kind of transparent blue eyes that help one to understand what she's talking about when she says that her father was a man who "sparkled when he talked."

Mrs. Wedel herself has found "time enough" from her duties as wife, mother and helpmeet to dig into the virgin ground of "ethno-history," a discipline that demands the utmost in meticulous scholarship and arduous research.

She says she is something of a trail-blazer in the historical ground preoccupied with the French colonial period in the Mississippi River Valley, particularly as it involves the Frenchman's encounter with the Indians west of the river.

Ethno-history brings to bear on this mystery-enshrouded era both the knowledge of French colonial and national history as well as the ethnology of the American Indian, whose tradition is almost entirely oral. Mrs. Wedel holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Iowa, and a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago. She was completing work toward a doctorate when she married, and "never got around to finishing," she said.

A reviewer of her father's landmark work on American magazines wrote in 1938 that Mott, "in the processes of research, tabulation and analysis has never forgotten that magazines, like books, are — if you will allow the syncopation — men." In her own research, Mrs. Wedel has not forgotten that the shadowy figures without faces whose journals she must rely upon are men, too.

In the past ten years, Mrs. Wedel has studied and written about three French traders whose lives closely touched the heart of an America still in its exploratory stage for the white man. Blending her knowledge of French history and language, with her ethnological scholarship on American Indians, Mrs. Wedel is opening up an as-yet untraversed area in the nation's history.

The story unfolds in the reading rooms of the Library of Congress in Washington, where copies, extracts and fragmentary accounts of the three Frenchmen are housed. But it doesn't stop there. With her husband and other Smithsonian personnel, Mrs. Wedel recently attempted to retrace the steps of one of the traders in his expedition into the 18th Century Mississippi Valley terrain.

Two of the Frenchmen, Jean-Baptiste Benard, Sieur de La Harpe, and Claude-Charles Dutisne, were both members of upper-middle-class families employed by the French Commercial Company of the Indies. In Sept., 1719, the two men, each unaware of the proximity of the other, visited villages of the Wichita Indians, who lived in what is now Oklahoma and possibly southeast Kansas, said Mrs. Wedel. She theorized that the two Indian communities may have been just over 100 miles apart. Why the two men did not know of each other's activities remains one of the great mysteries of history.

LaHarpe had first established a post on the Red River, in what may have been somewhere in northeast Texas. In 1718, he had plans to trade with the Spanish at Santa Fe, but plans went awry when France and Spain went to war against each other, she said.

The Caddo Indians of the Red River area spoke to LaHarpe of "those powerful nations" of Indians to the north, referring to the Wichita Indian tribes. With an eye toward trade with the Indians, LaHarpe and his small company traveled north to the Arkansas River, where they met with thousands of Indians of the Wichita nation at a rendezvous point which Mrs. Wedel and her husband recently attempted to pinpoint, after retracing LaHarpe's trip through his journal entries.

Dutisne, the other Frenchman who met with the Wichita, came to his rendezvous after traveling west from Kaskaskia, Illinois. Mrs. Wedel says that Dutisne was an "adventurer who could rise to handle the most desperate situations."

One story of the Frenchman which Mrs. Wedel's meticulous scholarship has not verified, relates that Dutisne customarily wore a wig, whether following 18th Century custom or hiding baldness, she does not know (no portrait of any of the three men is known to exist). The tale goes that once when a hostile Indian was threatening to kill Dutisne, the Frenchman bade the red man to "take my scalp if you wish."

Another account of the wily Frenchman has him deceiving a party of hostile Natchez Indians. While taking supplies down the Mississippi, a party of the Indians lurked nearby. Dutisne bade his small crew to fire off their guns in the air 100 times. The tactic thus deployed successfully sent the war party scurrying back to their village to warn their fellow tribesman of what they thought were 100 white men bent on attack.

Another Frenchman whose life Mrs. Wedel has researched was Pierre-Charles LeSueur, who established a post on a tributary of the Minnesota River, where he intended to mine copper. LeSueur's accounts tell of meetings with the Dakota Sioux, whose rituals and practices he described. Among the most interesting, Mrs. Wedel, says, was the ceremonial weeping ritual.

"They performed this whenever greeting honored strangers and for other reasons," Mrs. Wedel says, "it was said that the tribesmen wept copiously, and were able to turn the tears on and off at will. The ritual usually lasted about five minutes in which time the Indians would rub the visitor with their tears.

"One can imagine the Frenchman's reaction to this. He was not always happy to have those tears rubbed on him. Perhaps this was a reason why, by the mid-18th Century, one finds no mention of this practice," she says.

Mrs. Wedel says her work in ethno-history resembles the investigations of a detective. "You get the feeling you know the person you are studying, and you must always watch yourself to be objective.

"In evaluating these accounts, one must consider what kind of person he is dealing with, why that person is here, whether for merely trade purposes (in which case he would write of things primarily useful to traders, as did Dutisne), or whether, like LaHarpe, the writer was full of intellectual curiosity. One must also consider the man's background, for instance, how much he may have written as propaganda to get more money for his next trading post.

"Also the story becomes entangled in the political factions of the day, she says. She points out that some of LaHarpe's statements reveal a kind of naivete about such things.

"He thought if he wrote to the minister of the King of France about his mistreatment by colonial officials, that the minister would do something about it. Rather like the people who come to Washington today with their problems," she says.

Last year, Mrs. Wedel was assisted in her studies by two Canyon professors, Monica Heiman, assistant professor of French at West Texas State University, and Pollyanna Hughes, history professor at Amarillo College. Ples Harper, also of the WT modern languages faculty, also rendered his assistance on a problem which Mrs. Wedel says is "typical of the *divertissements* I go off on in this work."

Studying one of the French trader's accounts, she came to a passage in which the writer compared a shell he found along the Canadian river bank to a "ricado."

"I thought this sounded like a Spanish word," said Mrs. Wedel, "and so I asked Dr. Harper if he knew of such a term. He did not, but referred me to an old French encyclopedia in the WT library. The volume revealed that a "ricado" was a mussel of a species common to parts of France. It even included a recipe for a dish that used the mussel.

"I then went to the Smithsonian expert on shellfish, and asked what kind of shell the Frenchman was talking about that resembled the French ricado. He was able to identify it, thus clearing up that particular problem."

Such incidents are exemplary of Mrs. Wedel's insatiable appetite for detailed accuracy. And perhaps that tenacious digging for truth harkens back to a journalistic tradition that puts the stress on "the facts, the facts and nothing but the facts."

Pot Law Change Causes Problems?

Texas' drug laws are not exactly in limbo but they provide for some unusual twists in justice at least until Aug. 27.

A new statute on possession and sale of marijuana does not go into effect in the state until Aug. 27, but provisions of the law complicate matters until that date, according to Dist. Atty. George Dowlen, who returned last weekend from a three-day conference in Corpus Christi.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas County and District Attorney Association, brought out a few of the complications in the new law.

"The act itself is in effect on Aug. 27," Dowlen said, "but a defendant now charged with any violation of the drug laws is entitled to petition the court to have his punishment assessed in conformity with the new law even though the offense occurred some time ago."

Thus, even if a person had been arrested six months ago on possession of marijuana and his trial was held next week, he could ask that the court assess his penalty in compliance with the new law.

The new marijuana law makes possession of two ounces of marijuana or less a misdemeanor offense punishable by a jail term of not more than 6 months and a fine of not more than $1000. Possession of from two to four ounces of marijuana is still a misdemeanor punishable by a term of not more than a year in jail and $2000 fine. Possession of more than 4 ounces of marijuana is a felony offense and carries a two to 10 year prison sentence.

But, during the interim between the time the law was signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the effective date of the law, some strange things can happen.

"If we caught someone today with an ounce of marijuana, the defendant would have to be indicted and his case would be classified as a felony," Dowlen said.

Yet, the district judge, if so petitioned, could assess the punishment at not more than 6 months in jail and $1000 fine.

For all practical purposes, the defendant would go through the entire procedure as a felon, but would be convicted of a misdemeanor.

Currently under state law, possession of any amount of marijuana is a felony offense.

Another perversity in the waiting period could occur if a person was arrested today for possession of narcotics paraphernalia, according to Dowlen. Current state law makes possession of narcotics paraphernalia a felony offense.

However, under the new law, possession of narcotics paraphernalia such as a marijuana pipe is not an offense. So, while today the defendant might be arrested, under the new law, he cannot be punished.

Dowlen said as many as 25 defendants now on probation or serving prison terms will be affected by the new law in having their sentences reviewed in the light of the new drug law.

The new law provides for resentencing of persons previously convicted of possession of marijuana, if they received penalties out of line with those provided by the law.

Dowlen said the attorney general has ruled that portion of the law is unconstitutional.

He said he expects the constitutionality of the law to be tested very soon after the law goes into effect.

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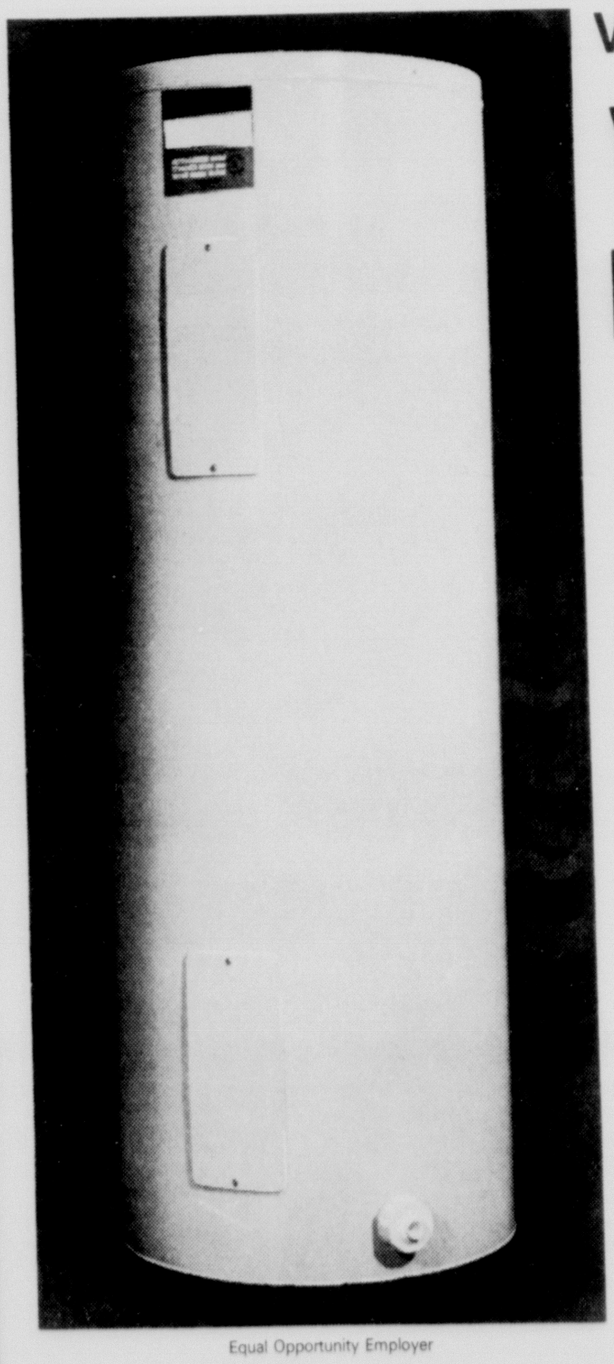

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655-2001

Texas Leather Co.
Highway 60 West
655-2161

Ralph's Real Store
Bookkeeping Service-Gifts
2514 4th Avenue
655-2161

Ellen's Antique Shop
Needlework & Yarn
South Side of Square
655-2161

Superior Motor Co.
Canyon Hill & Dyer
655-2563

The Furniture Galleries
407 16th Street
655-2521

Ideal Food Store
Palo Duro Village
655-7271

Gibson's
1413 23rd Street
655-2195

West Texas Western Store
1801 4th Avenue
655-3812

Steve's Auto Parts
214 Lela Avenue
655-7101
Steve Hinson, owner

Cunningham Real Estate
1318 4th Avenue
655-4351

Sid E. Mosier Co.
Palo Duro Village
655-2161

Wallace H. Peters
Quality Antiques & Unusual Gifts
On the Square
Tucker-Yelvington's Gold Mine

University Trophies & Engraving
1011 4th Avenue
655-3811

Varsity Theatre
2302 4th Avenue
655-2107

Olympic Theatre
North Side of Square

The Blackwell Agency
George Blackwell - Insurance
Keith Bright - Real Estate
655-2505

Canyon News
1200 5th Avenue
655-7128

Jennings' Dress Shop
1205 4th Avenue
655-3116

R. C. Taylor Insurance Service
Highway 60 & 14th Street
655-4576

Hallmark Shop
1011 4th Avenue
655-4161

Kay's Burger
2107 4th Avenue
Kenneth Land & Family, owners

M-W Cemetery
1007 4th Avenue
Sam Segers & Louise Williams, owners

Jack Ford Co.
1501 4th Avenue
655-2105

Sternenberg Lumber Co.
1703 4th Avenue
655-2113

The Shell's Pharmacy
404 15th Street
655-4242

Monarch Cleaners
2205 4th Avenue
655-3024
Santa L. Clark, owner

Texas Body Shop
105 N. 15th Street
655-4704

Haley's Printing & Office Supply
North Side of Square
655-2201

Canyon Kitby Co.
1911 4th Avenue
655-9791

Goldmine Enterprises Inc.
1911 4th Avenue
655-9341

Tweedledee
Infants to Teens
1601 4th Avenue
655-7441

"Shurraine" Advertising
2303 N. 3rd Avenue
655-3810

Bonded Duroc Farm
Home of the Proud Pig
with the Curly Tail
655-2646 or 655-3810

H.E.'s Flowers & Gifts
Flower and Gift Headquarters
2010 4th Avenue
655-2587

Taylor & Sons Food
210 23rd Street
655-2101
Delicatessen Plate lunches-Snack Bar

24 Burger
104 23rd Street
655-3451
Special rates on 25 burgers or more

Bob's Gulf Service
Corner of 4th Ave. & 23rd St.
655-3121
Brake service and tuneups

KB Burger
1200 12th Street
655-4502
The sign of quality food

Lewis Air-Speed
800 South 23rd Street
655-8041
S&H Green Stamps with all purchases

The Village Inn
810 12th Street
655-4502
The Best Place in Canyon to Eat

Park Wholesale Tire Co.
801 23rd Street
655-4121
Premium Tires at Wholesale Prices

Mr. Burger
307 25rd Street
655-3432
Lets keep our money in Canyon,
not out of state

Western Auto Associate Store
West Side of Square
655-3116